

the Bay

SALES DAYS: (THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY)

STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Thursday and Saturday
9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Friday

Prices Effective: April 24, 25, 26

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities or While Quantities Last

LADIES' WEAR

LADIES BIKINIS (R877)
Nylon. Assorted colours, S, M, L
LADIES BIKINIS (R882)
Acetate. Assorted prints, S, M, L
PANTY HOSE (P356)
One size, sheer to waist
PANTY HOSE-ONE (P374, P375)
One size, sandal and
reinforced toe styles
NISSUN SUN (P358)
Assorted styles
LADIES' SCARVES (P334, P386)
Assorted colors
SHIR HOSES (P343)
Assorted styles

GIRLS' WEAR

GIRLS' BODIES (K878, K883)
Assorted styles and sizes
GIRLS' KNEE TIES (K176)
Stretch nylon, cable pattern
GIRLY COTTON FANTIES (K877)
Assorted colors

HOUSEWARES

TUMBLER SETS (W545)
6 piece, 10 oz., colored
COFFEE FILTERS (W147) 200/pkg
COFFEE MUGS (W885) Foreign
COLA TUMBLERS (W848)
7 oz. decorated
PLASTIC PITCHERS (W147) 72 oz.
STACKING TUMBLERS (W530)
Plastic, 5 oz.
KITCHEN GADGETS (W148)
BK. Assorted
LIGHT BULBS (W892-894)
40, 60, 100 watt
SPONGE PACKS (W854)
8 Package, assorted sizes
MAC TAC
BEDDING BOWS SET (W663)
3 piece plastic
KID JUNE TRAYS (W883)
4 piece plastic
JUNE POT HANDLER (W884)
Assorted colors
CUPB & SAUCER
Assorted patterns
SEX FLOWERS
Assorted

NOTIONS

PLAYING CARDS (M807)
KLEENEX (M804)
SCOTCH TAP (M875)
Transparencies 1/4 x 600
CARDBOARD POUNTAIN PAPER (M876)
12 mils. included
MIC FILM SET (M878)
4 piece
PHOTO ALBUM REVELLS (M1025)
1185/pkg
SHOE POLISH (M742)
DODOLIN EATERS (M728)

CHILDRENS WEAR

CHILDREN'S T-SHIRTS (K777)
Cotton/polyester
CHILDREN'S T-SHIRTS (K778)
Nylon. Assorted prints, 8-12
TEENING PANTS (K749)
Printed, thermal knit
PAMPERES (Overnight) (K8323)
Size 11 - 23 lbs.
INFANTY SOCKS (K178)
Stretch wool & nylon
INFANTS SHIRT SWEAT (K198)
2 - 5 months
JOHNSON'S BABY LOTION (Q148)
120 ml.

BOYS' WEAR

BOYS' BODIES (K731)
Athletic, rib knit, white
BOYS' CREW SOCKS (R883)
Stretch, low rise, assorted prints
BOYS' CREW SOCKS (R883)
Nylon/terry, 8-10, white
BOYS' SOCKS (K794)
Terry cotton, nylon
BOYS' JEAN SOCKS (K796)
Assorted colors
BOYS' BALL CAPS (K1618)
Assorted colors with white

MENS WEAR

SPORT SOCKS (U5291)
Cotton/polyester
WORK GLOVES (U474)
All monkey, knit knit, Gold color
MENS BRIEFS (U443)
Athletic, colored
MENS BRIEFS (U431)
Low rise, front, cotton
POLKA DOT HANDKERCHIEVES
(U258) Cotton, 17 x 27
MENS WORK SOCKS (U711)
90% wool, 10% cotton
DRESS SOCKS (U481)
Assorted colors

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

BAYCETRE VITAMINS (Q199)
Chewable Vit. C, 100 mg, 250's
RUBBER GLOVES (Q342) S, M, L
RIGHT GUARD (Q352) Spray, 100 ml
CREST TOOTH PASTE (Q477) 100 ml
ASA TABLETS (Q245) Bicyclic, 20's
DEODORIZER BLOCKETTES (Q340)
Assorted fragrances
TRACI CARTRIDGES (Q346) 5's
AQUA VELVA (Q421) Ice Blue, 4 oz
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH (Q528)
12 oz.
HALO SHAMPOO (Q518) 127 ml
normality
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
(Q253) 200 ml
TAMPAK (Q254)
12's regularity
MONSTER BATH SOAP (Q496)
Assorted fragrances
BAYCETRE BATH OIL (Q282)
900 ml
UP-SUCKS (P391)
Assorted colors
BAYCETRE KUBRA BATH (Q214)
247 g. jelly bar

49 DAYS

ADDRESS BOOK (M842)
LITTER PAD (M881)
Sovereign BK.
ASSORTED TOYS
Mini assort.
KIDS CANDY
1 lb. bag
ASTRO POPS
4 per package
MILK CHOCOLATE BARS
6 bar pack
MILK CHOCOLATE CHURRS
100 g. bag
DOMESTICS
OVEN MITTS (L378)
Teflon, palm, assorted prints
TEA TOWELS (L372) Printed terry
(DISCOUNT) 134132 8 piece, 12" x 14"
FLOOR CLOTHS (L362)
Woven Cotton, 18" x 21"
PLACE MATS (L339)
Cotton, Assorted colors
FACE CLOTHS (L440) Jacquards, 3 pk
100% nylon, 18" x 21"
CARPET MATS (L208)
Cotton, Assorted colors
POT HOLDER (L394)
Assorted colors
PAPERED KOBAN (L381)
1 lb. bag

Drayton Valley, Alberta

Wednesday, April 30, 1980

25 Cents

Nurses back at work after 37 per cent hike

Nurses at Drayton Valley General Hospital were missing the waste Monday, not wanting their patient line on 47 Street.

The nine-day nurses' strike ended Monday morning when agreement was reached between the Alberta Hospital Association (AHA) and the United Nurses of Alberta (UNA) to which 6,000 nurses belong.

Calling for a 37.2 per cent wage increase over two years, the agreement is

retroactive to Jan. 1. The nurses' minimum wage will be increased to \$24.50 per hour from \$17.50 per hour. And nurses earning the maximum will be paid \$30.19 per hour, up from \$22.50 per hour.

Under the agreement, the nurses will also see raises in May & September of 1980, 1981 and on Jan. 1, 1982.

A professional responsibility clause will be included in the agreement which also provides a dental plan for the nurses.

The nurses will vote on May 8 regarding ratification of the agreement.

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Resident attacks plan for county signs

By Dale Leman

A decision by the County of Parkland to spend \$75,000 of the county's 75th anniversary grant money on road signs has been attacked by one county resident.

Sherry Schmidt told the Western Review Friday that the three sign programs approved by county council "are frivolous wastes" of money that could be better used elsewhere.

"The whole thing is absolutely ridiculous, because that amount of money should be spent on signs, especially when the kids, parents and playgrounds are getting only 1000 each," Mrs. Schmidt said.

The three programs, starting last year, are a professional sign painter; she had tried making carved wooden signs, but when they were tested, with numerous layers of liquid plastic, they just didn't last.

Although Mrs. Schmidt indicated she is not against

"I don't know what kind of signs the county is going to put up. That will cost \$75,000, but to me, anything that costs that much money must be examined fully," Mrs. Schmidt said.

A retired sign painter, she indicated that only one of the signs that would cost \$75,000 are large wooden ones, similar to the one erected at the entrance to the Drayton Valley on Highway 18.

"Carved wooden signs may look beautiful, but they are extremely impractical, because they just don't stand up to the kind of weather we experience around here," she said.

Mrs. Schmidt said that during her time as a professional sign painter, she had tried making carved wooden signs, but when they were tested, with numerous layers of liquid plastic, they just didn't last.

Although Mrs. Schmidt indicated she is not against

the sign programs, she did stress that the amount being spent for the signs was "unreasonable."

"I think the sign program is a wonderful idea. I just don't see why the county has to spend \$75,000 to do it," she said.

She will send a letter to Jim Pratt, chairman of the county's 75th anniversary committee, with copies to the Western Review, challenging him to prove the estimated costs are reasonable.

A lot of people who may not be familiar with sign painting, may not think the amount of money involved is excessive, and I just want Mr. Pratt to prove to me, and the rest of the county taxpayers, that the costs are what he estimated."

She will ask Mr. Pratt to outline, in letters to various newspapers in the county, the exact costs and design proposals for the various signs.



Lilt of the kilts

This pipe played for members of the Royal Canadian Legion who held a parade in Drayton Valley before conducting their District 2 rally Saturday afternoon. Members of the Legion Auxiliary and Drayton Valley Air Cadet Corps were also on parade.

Keephills approval upheld by appeal board

By Dale Leman

The Parkland County Development Appeal Board (DAB) has upheld the Drayton Valley Municipal Planning Committee (MPC) conditionally approving the construction of two additional units in the town of Keeppills, a former Keppell power plant.

The DAB, meeting last Thursday night, the decision was made on appeal by John Penhale, a Keppell area farmer, who contended the additional units would have a detrimental effect on the area, despite assurances from Calgary Power officials to the contrary.

"We had that the Keppell units should be developed to maintain the minimum units to the electrical company," he said.

Mr. Penhale said that while he understood the need for more power generating stations, he could not see why they all had to be located in the same place.

"I can see why this generation of power in one area is really necessary, especially when the generation of the power could be damaging the land we live on," he said.

"Why can't you work out a shorter arrangement with the County of Leduc and the Genesee power plant?"

debated by adding two more units," Mr. Choral maintained.

He added that all possible alternatives to adding more units were explored at the Energy Resources Conservation Board hearings, and the decision there was that construction of the additional units was the best alternative.

Mr. Choral said the two units, which would complement two power stations already under construction at Keeppills, was the best alternative, when economics were considered.

"We had that the Keppell units should be developed to maintain the minimum units to the electrical company," he said.

Mr. Penhale said that while he understood the need for more power generating stations, he could not see why they all had to be located in the same place.

"I can see why this generation of power in one area is really necessary, especially when the generation of the power could be damaging the land we live on," he said.

"Why can't you work out a shorter arrangement with the County of Leduc and the Genesee power plant?"

Mr. Penhale, who had had experience from him for the construction of the initial units at Keeppills, also charged Calgary Power with not keeping the public informed as to what was happening with the Keppell plant.

"We are totally in the dark as to what has happened or what will happen in the future," he said.

"We are being kicked off our land and told to live somewhere else to live, but when we go to them (Calgary Power) and ask for assistance, we are told to find a place, and they say that maybe they'll pay for some of it."

"Where any permit is granted, there should be some sort of guarantee up front that the people affected will not have to go through the sort of turmoil that sort of a development case."

Mr. Penhale also questioned the county's policy process, saying that the county's method of letting things happen "is just a way for the county to make money."

"The county benefits, Calgary Power benefits, but the people affected have to scramble to retrieve something they already had."

The Bay also Welcomes ChargeX and MasterCard Cards.

542-5159

Our Opinion

There are never so likely to settle a question right as when others are if they are.

Western Review

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Contingency clauses

After an in-camera session to deal with preliminary assessment negotiations, Drayton Valley Town Council at its April 17 meeting approved extending an option to purchase the J.L. Fitzgerald Building.

The two-month option which council obtained in February expired April 23. It cost the Town \$8,000 to obtain that option. But it is not the cost of the option that we find objectionable, because the \$8,000 will be applied to the \$223,000 purchase price of the building which formerly housed the old post office.

Council obtained the option because it wanted to purchase the building for the relocation of the municipal library. Later it changed its mind, and considered rental premises to accommodate the library relocation. And finally council decided to change its mind again. It is now in favor of purchasing the building.

Acquisition of the property has to be approved by the Local Authorities Board. Until now the LAB has not made a decision, and council was counting on receiving LAB approval before the option expired.

This is like counting one's chickens before they are hatched. Surely the Town must know how long the rate pay is and how unpredictable bureaucrats could be. In view of these two factors, the Town should have pressed for a contingency clause in its option agreement with Byrnes and Hall Construction Ltd. of Edmonton.

Council was bent on purchasing the property. It still is. Council is not abandoning the option. It is awaiting LAB approval. Therefore, in such circumstances there must be provisions to protect the Town from being penalized for any possible breach of contract which it has no control.

To extend the option, the Town has to pay another \$8,000. The extended option expires June 23.

Unless a contingency clause is included in the option agreement, the Town will be forced to keep extending the option until LAB approval is granted.

Any further delay by the LAB will cost the Town money, and the LAB should be aware of these financial implications.

If the application sent by the Town to the LAB is just gathering dust in the LAB office, the LAB members must be made to realize that dust is worth \$8,000 every two months because this is what the Town has to pay to extend a two-month option.

Why couldn't the LAB act expeditiously? Is the board having a recess?

Contract talks

The decision last week by the Parkland County Council to decline officials who run the business of this county will certainly have a great impact on the county.

The United Nurses of Alberta (UNA) has accepted the Alberta Hospital Association's offer of a 37.8 per cent wage increase over two years.

This has overtaken what was promised to be a long strike as well as legal wrangling. But the Alberta government must reconsider its role in the contract negotiations between the nurses' union and the hospital association.

During the ninety-day strike, members of the Opposition in the Alberta Legislature had accused the government of not meeting the nurses' contract demands. The government defended itself by saying it has delegated its collective bargaining responsibility to the AHA. And the nurses claimed the government had the money to pay the wages they demanded. These charges made the AHA look like a lame duck. As the government is footing all hospital bills, it should be directly involved in the next round of contract talks.

Preview

By Sherry Klein

Well... Ask for my reaction to the Montreal Canadiens' Sunday night loss to the Minnesota North Stars and there's what I feel compelled to say: "Well..."

I knew I was in for a good week when I forgot about the time change and spent most of a disorientated Sunday afternoon asking myself, "Just what is it all about?"

Then it grew steadily worse as I was forced to watch my Habs being eliminated from further Stanley Cup action.

Or, after all that relief would say, the poor little Habs are now facing back to their Jody pack. What happened? Why did the defending Stanley Cup champions get so badly beaten?

Well, I could cite several reasons. First, and foremost, the Habs' problem this time was played in the playoffs, not merely Guy Lafleur's.

The coaching disruptions and player retirements that have haunted the team since the beginning of the season.

After four straight years it was time to let another team wear the laurels.

Or, I like about the comparing the situation to the recent U.S. Olympic team, it must have been "in and out of GOLF 17."

Well... I can only take comfort in remembering that the famous Stanley Lads did even worse, and in knowing "there's always next Sunday."

For me, the hockey season ended Sunday night. It's time to hang up the mug.

Now I have an overwhelming desire to relax my aches and head for the nearest lake, fishing pole in hand.

Indeed, however, I shall have to spend the off-season having my official media visit and being teased and ready to go for the 1980-81 season.

Oh well, in the meantime there's always baseball and football to fall back on.

But, with my chosen team—the Montreal Canadiens—being eliminated from the Stanley Cup playoffs, I don't think I'll have much to write home.

Well... (Sigh).



Shut up! And keep on fishing.

By Paul Pomeroy

Reviewpoint

By Dale Lunan

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Other Opinions

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.

—Francis A.A. Voltaire

Letters to Review

The author reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, style and length. Letters are sent to: The Western Review, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0A 0C0.

Director thanks, blasts reviewer

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the Western Review for the excellent coverage of our production, Broadway in Hollywood.

But I must take Mr. Dale Lunan's review (April 20) to task as there were several errors and inaccuracies contained in his article.

First, Mr. Lunan reviewed our dress rehearsal, and not actual performance. I would like to thank you for the excellent coverage of our production, Broadway in Hollywood.

Second, Mr. Lunan's review (April 20) to task as there were several errors and inaccuracies contained in his article.

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Narcotics offences dominate court line-up

Narcotic Control Act offences and alcohol-related charges dominated the April 29 provincial court docket in Drayton Valley.

Judge M.F. McInerney heard Shaden Gies, 17, of Grande Prairie, and Bruce Ousek, 30, of Drayton Valley, each \$100 or in

default 21 days to jail for illegal possession of a narcotic.

He also fined 19-year-old Stephen Strickland of Violet Grove \$100 or in default 21 days to jail for illegal narcotic possession.

Convicted of driving a motor vehicle with a blood

alcohol content of over .08 ml per cent were Joan Schaffer, 39, of Drayton Valley, and Douglas Westland, 17, of Drayton Valley. Each were fined \$400 or in default 90 days to jail, and had their licenses suspended for six months.

Westland also received

two fines of \$100 or in default 10 days for two separate charges of illegal liquor possession.

Harold Baird, 19, of Drayton Valley, was fined \$200 or in default 30 days for illegal liquor possession, and \$100 or in default 21 days for vehicle damage.

Baird caused \$25 damage to four parking lot fenders at the Drayton Valley Hotel April 15, and was ordered by Judge McInerney to make restitution to the owners of the property for \$25 on or before May 30 or in default serve a further five consecutive days in jail.

Twenty-year-old Bruce Symes of Drayton Valley caused a \$100 fine or in default 30 days to jail for an (alcohol) offence in a public place.

Symes was charged April 4 after he exposed his bare buttocks at the Westview Motel last evening.



Down
and
out

...and SMY there!

—Wendy Thomson photo

Metric — it's worth the change

Prairie Appliance Sales & Repair Ltd.

We Will Not Be UNDER SOLD

We guarantee the lowest prices in the Drayton Valley and Edmonton Areas. OR we will refund the difference upon purchase of the same brand and type appliance. (with proof)

1/2 Block North of Amoco Sales: 842-3991 Parts: 842-3992

CELEBRATE ALBERTA'S 75TH ANNIVERSARY PARTICIPATE IN THE BLOWOUT "GONG" SHOW

YES, YOU CAN BE A CONTESTANT IN THIS "CRAZY" EVENT

THE HOST: Bob Arnold, DJ from CICA Radio

THE PANEL: Bruce Clemmer, General Manager Wild Cord Enterprises

Lil Ross, Elementary School Teacher
Bill Johnsonson, Town of Drayton Valley Manager

Thursday Night June 5, 1980 at the Cardium Theatre

Just fill in the entry blank below and mail it to:

FIRST PRIZE: \$100

SECOND PRIZE: \$100

THIRD PRIZE: \$50

Montreal Group Show Box 12500 Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0A0

and fill out the entry blank below and mail it to:

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

Briefly describe the act you will perform (2 - 3 min. max.)

—Sponsored by the Great Canadian Blowout Board—

PEOPLE COME FIRST AT...



Price Effective Until Closing May 3rd, 1980 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.



Blade Roast 1 lb. \$1.09	Butt Steak 1 lb. 99¢
Sausage 1 lb. 1.19	Cross Rib Steak 1 lb. 1.19
Pork Cutlets 1 lb. 2.19	Steak 1 lb. 2.19
Cottage Rolls 1 lb. 1.19	Pork Roast 1 lb. 1.19
	Whitefish 1 lb. 1.19
	Frying Chicken 1 lb. 89¢
	Side Bacon 1 lb. 1.19
	Cold Meats 1 lb. 69¢
	Wieners 1 lb. 1.19

Long Grain Rice 1 lb. **1.19**

Frozen Foods

Chocolate Chips 1 lb. 1.19	Pepperoni Pizza 1 lb. 1.19
Jelly Powders 1 lb. 59¢	Deluxe Pizza 1 lb. 1.19
Wagon Wheels 1 lb. 1.19	High Line Beef 1 lb. 1.19
Cat Litter 1 lb. 1.19	Fish & Chips 1 lb. 1.19
"Eat Better-Live Better" 1 lb. 1.19	Bread Dough 1 lb. 1.19
Mini Waffles 1 lb. 1.19	Cheese Fries 1 lb. 1.19
Raisin Bran 1 lb. 1.19	Lemonade 1 lb. 1.19
	Ice Cream 1 lb. 1.19
	Dog Food 1 lb. 1.19
	Cat Food 1 lb. 1.19

Saled Dressing 1 lb. 1.19	Tomato Sauce 1 lb. 2.79
Beans with Pork 1 lb. 2.69	Peanut Butter 1 lb. 1.19
Coffee 1 lb. 2.99	Dinner 1 lb. 2.57
Yogurt 1 lb. 75¢	
Cheese Food Slices 1 lb. 2.19	
Cheddar Cheese 1 lb. 1.19	



"It's Baby Week At IGA"

Baby Oil 1 lb. 2.29
Baby Shampoo 1 lb. 2.49
Baby Bath 1 lb. 2.59
Diapers 1 lb. 2.79

STORE HOURS:
Monday to Friday:
9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday:
9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Tea Bags 1 lb. **\$2.99**

Infant Food 1 lb. **3.89**

Coffee 1 lb. **\$3.29**

Towels 1 lb. **\$1.29**

Margarine 1 lb. **\$1.69**

Orange Juice 1 lb. **2.10**

Bonus Tote Bags

IGA

Available at Participating Stores Only

Up in the air about something?

Write a letter to the editor.

(and sign it)

D.V. COMMUNITY KINDERGARTEN
General Parents Meeting and Orientation
Film: "Growing Up"
Tuesday, May 6
7:30 p.m.
at the Kindergarten Portale
Please Attend

We wish to announce our new store hours.

Monday to Friday:
9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday:
9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



Watermelon 25¢

Bananas 3.89
Spartan Apples 39¢
Tomatoes 59¢
Celery Hearts 99¢
Potatoes 2.79
Carrots 57¢

1.0m	0.5m	0.25m	0.125m	0.0625m	0.03125m	0.015625m	0.0078125m	0.00390625m	0.001953125m	0.0009765625m	0.00048828125m	0.000244140625m	0.0001220703125m	6.103515625e-05m	3.0517578125e-05m	1.52587890625e-05m	7.62939453125e-06m	3.814697265625e-06m	1.9073486328125e-06m	9.5367431640625e-07m	4.76837158203125e-07m	2.384185791015625e-07m	1.1920928955078125e-07m	5.9604644775390625e-08m	2.9802322387695312e-08m	1.4901161193847656e-08m	7.450580596923828e-09m	3.725290298461914e-09m	1.862645149230957e-09m	9.313225746154784e-10m	4.656612873077392e-10m	2.328306436538696e-10m	1.164153218269348e-10m	5.82076609134674e-11m	2.91038304567337e-11m	1.455191522836685e-11m	7.275957614183425e-12m	3.637978807091712e-12m	1.818989403545856e-12m	9.09494701772928e-13m	4.54747350886464e-13m	2.27373675443232e-13m	1.13686837721616e-13m	5.6843418860808e-14m	2.8421709430404e-14m	1.4210854715202e-14m	7.105427357601e-15m	3.5527136788005e-15m	1.77635683940025e-15m	8.88178419700125e-16m	4.440892098500625e-16m	2.2204460492503125e-16m	1.1102230246251562e-16m	5.551115123125781e-17m	2.7755575615628906e-17m	1.3877787807814453e-17m	6.938893903907226e-18m	3.469446951953613e-18m	1.7347234759768065e-18m	8.673617379884032e-19m	4.336808689942016e-19m	2.168404344971008e-19m	1.084202172485504e-19m	5.42101086242752e-20m	2.71050543121376e-20m	1.35525271560688e-20m	6.7762635780344e-21m	3.3881317890172e-21m	1.6940658945086e-21m	8.470329472543e-22m	4.2351647362715e-22m	2.11758236813575e-22m	1.058791184067875e-22m	5.293955920339375e-23m	2.6469779601696875e-23m	1.3234889800848438e-23m	6.617444900424219e-24m	3.3087224502121095e-24m	1.6543612251060548e-24m	8.271806125530274e-25m	4.135903062765137e-25m	2.0679515313825685e-25m	1.0339757656912842e-25m	5.169878828456421e-26m	2.5849394142282105e-26m	1.2924697071141052e-26m	6.462348535570526e-27m	3.231174267785263e-27m	1.6155871338926315e-27m	8.077935669463157e-28m	4.0389678347315785e-28m	2.0194839173657892e-28m	1.0097419586828946e-28m	5.048709793414473e-29m	2.5243548967072365e-29m	1.2621774483536182e-29m	6.310887241768091e-30m	3.1554436208840455e-30m	1.5777218104420227e-30m	7.888609052210114e-31m	3.944304526105057e-31m	1.9721522630525285e-31m	9.860761315262642e-32m	4.930380657631321e-32m	2.4651903288156605e-32m	1.2325951644078302e-32m	6.162975822039151e-33m	3.0814879110195755e-33m	1.5407439555097877e-33m	7.703719777548938e-34m	3.851859888774469e-34m	1.9259299443872345e-34m	9.629649721936172e-35m	4.814824860968086e-35m	2.407412430484043e-35m	1.2037062152420215e-35m	6.0185310762101075e-36m	3.0092655381050537e-36m	1.5046327690525269e-36m	7.523163845262634e-37m	3.761581922631317e-37m	1.8807909613156585e-37m	9.403954806578292e-38m	4.701977403289146e-38m	2.350988701644573e-38m	1.1754943508222865e-38m	5.8774717541114325e-39m	2.9387358770557162e-39m	1.4693679385278581e-39m	7.3468396926392905e-40m	3.6734198463196452e-40m	1.8367099231598226e-40m	9.183549615799113e-41m	4.5917748078995565e-41m	2.2958874039497782e-41m	1.1479437019748891e-41m	5.7397185098744455e-42m	2.8698592549372227e-42m	1.4349296274686114e-42m	7.174648137343057e-43m	3.5873240686715285e-43m	1.7936620343357642e-43m	8.968310171678821e-44m	4.4841550858394105e-44m	2.2420775429197052e-44m	1.1210387714598526e-44m	5.605193857299263e-45m	2.8025969286496315e-45m	1.4012984643248157e-45m	7.006492321624079e-46m	3.5032461608120395e-46m	1.7516230804060197e-46m	8.758115402030098e-47m	4.379057701015049e-47m	2.1895288505075245e-47m	1.0947644252537622e-47m	5.473822126268811e-48
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That's our business

Ranch provides home on the range

By Dale Lamm

"Give me a horse where the bullheads roam."

For Alex Noholishchuk, that home is the Panchon Buffalo Ranch, located about five miles west of Drayton Valley.

With a herd of 12 bullheads, ranging in age from one to seven years, Mr. Noholishchuk is well on his way to establishing the only commercial bullhead ranch in the County of Parkland.

"I wasn't really planning on this bullheaded commercial venture when I bought my first animals, but it came as though that is the direction I'm heading in," he says.

These first bullheads, four in all, were purchased in 1954, and at the time, Mr. Noholishchuk just thought

he would let them grow for a while, and then slaughter them.

"I really didn't plan to raise any, but one morning, about a year after I bought them, I woke up and there were two more young ones."

He bought the four young bullheads, two male and two female, from a breeder in Crows for \$1,000 each, and he gave estimates that the largest bull is worth somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2,000.

The meat is sold for about \$5.50 per pound, the heads usually go for about \$800 and tanned hides will sell for around \$600, so he can make quite a bit of just one full grown animal," he says.

"About the only time anyone is in danger is if he happens to catch one of the

head," Mr. Noholishchuk says.

In that case, the head of the bull, all 1,000 pounds of it, won't hesitate to charge.

"If that happens, you better watch out, because you can't get away from a charging bull head."

"They run faster than a horse, because they run in a bounding fashion, much like a stallion, and when they catch you, the horns will do a lot of damage."

"The number of one of my calves died giving birth, and the calf was immediately taken to be one of the bullheads."

"This protected the calf, showed him where and how to grow, but the woman, I'll tell you, she usually gets it in the chest, but once the horns is down and the rider off, the rider is usually left alone."

"I guess the bullheads think that once the horse is down, the rider won't be able to do anything more to the head."

This protective instinct comes through to everyday life for the head, as each day one of the adult bullheads will be chosen as a "bodyguard" and will be responsible for looking after the young."

"The rest of the herd will go off to graze, but the

chosen bodyguard will remain in one place with the young, keeping them together and watching her safety."

"If an intruder comes upon the young, the adult will stand a warning and the rest of the herd will come running."

Besides protecting their own kind, the bullheads at Mr. Noholishchuk's ranch have also exhibited a tendency to protect other animals, particularly the cattle.

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—Dave Leach photo

Sunday games

A hot Sunday brought the Pembina Crusade down to West Valley Park for some fun tackle football.

Fire guts truck

A half-ton truck belonging to a Steve Lake was seized by fire Saturday. The fire, which destroyed Mr. Daley's 1957 Chevrolet half-ton, occurred at 7:58 a.m. 4.4 km south of Cypress on secondary highway 730. Drayton Valley Fire Chief Gordon Fries said Monday.

BEDDING PLANTS

Large selection of popular varieties.

Potted Geraniums

Potted Geraniums

Garden Valley Greenhouses

5 miles (8 km.) south on Buck Creek road

Will be at Farmer's Market

Wednesdays, beginning May 7



But does he have a licence?

Door to door sales people must be licensed by the Province of Alberta... and you should insist on seeing their licence before discussing any purchase.

Why? It's for your protection, and for the protection of the many legitimate sales people who make their living this way.

The Licensing of Trades and Businesses Act gives you some safeguards, such as bonding.

Find out what the law will do for you. Clip and mail this coupon.

Send me and my brochure on Direct Sales to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Postal Code _____

Copy and mail to: Alberta Consumer & Corporate Affairs
100 Centre Street, Suite 101
Edmonton, Alberta T5C 1B1

Alberia
CONSUMER AND CORPORATE AFFAIRS

the Bay

SOMETHING SWEET...

TO MOTHER WITH LOVE FROM THE BAY

Velour Robes

Asst. Colors
Sizes S M L

\$44.99

Pretty Nightgowns

A selection of comfortable short and long styles. Asst. Colors, sizes S M L

\$8.88

Velour Pullover

Asst. colors & sizes

\$20.99

Velour Coordinates

V neck sweaters with pull on pants or skirt. Blue & Pink only

25%

Off reg. price

Misses Blazer

100% Polyester, white and blue. Sizes 9-16

\$39.99

Misses Blouses

Asst. polka dot, s.s. tie collar

\$21.99

Misses Cardigan

100% acrylic, 2 patch pocket, belted. Sizes S M L

\$12.99

Lace-trimmed baby dolls

Soft, easy baby dolls feature pretty lace applique for that special occasion. A great way to say 'I love you' on Valentine's Day. Ass'd pastel shades. Sizes S M L. VAE Set \$15.99

For your glamour girl

The soft shimmer of satin for your special lady. Stink, baby dolls feature subtly alluring side effects. Choices from silver, pink or white. One size, VAE Set \$15.99

Charms

25%

Off reg. price

Curly Top Hair Dryer

1200 watts

Reg. \$41.98

\$34.99

Cuisinart Food Processor

\$189.99

Look-A-Lite compact mirror

Battery operated, it lights up when opened. Regular and magnifying mirrors. Q9830 Each \$12.99

Phillips Drip Perculator

12 cup dial a brew

\$59.99

Slow Cooker

6 quart

\$49.99

342-5159

342-4901

Hudson's Bay Company

Government blamed for nurses' strike

allows, the
learns the
making film
to hopefully
ay of the
of photogra-
be on view
d possibly in
is proving to

Point and shoot

Eldorado School teacher Diane Labossiere gives a helping hand to one of her BIC photography students.

...a week for
my class, are
with the
Laborers,
ography) is
a very two-

Acrobat

There's spring in the air as this Eldorado School student turned acrobatic can attest to.

Grade 1

Registration

will take place at

St. Anthony School
Thursday & Friday,
May 8 & 9

from 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

"Help us find a special young Albertan."

If you know a special young Albertan, or a group of young Albertans, between the ages of six and 18, whose selflessness, initiative or responsibility has contributed to your community, please let us know. In fact, we'll find all of Alberta to know. In 1980, as in every year for the past 18, Alberta's Investor-owned electric utilities will honour these young Albertans with the title "Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year".

To nominate someone special in your community, complete and send the nomination form below to the editor of this newspaper.

(Please Print)
 I am proud to nominate
 for an Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year award.
 Birthdate 19 Address
 Phone number Parents' full names

My name is _____ of _____
Address _____ Phone number _____
Street of this newspaper _____
Please, on a separate sheet of paper, tell us why you have submitted this press person for an
Alberta Reader Critique of the Year Award.

 **Deadline for nominations is June 30**

Getting the angle

Students in the Eldorado BOF photography class were eager to attempt picture taking from all angles during their first outing Friday.

Photog
recognized

Mr. Marston of Drayton Valley received his accreditation in portraiture and wedding categories.

**SPECIAL
PROMOTION**

**Radio Shack
Magnetic mount**

Base loaded antenna — mounts on any flat metallic surface! Just run the cable to your CB set. With coax cable, connector. 21-1005



1888
Drayton Valley
Radio
5138 - 51 Street
Drayton Valley, Alberta 542-8160

.....

Gulf OIL TOWN Gulf
AUTO SERVICE

(Your Gulf Service Station in Drayton Valley)

**is proud to announce that we
are NOW open to serve ALL
your automotive needs.**

- Full service
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Oyegonoki.
A letter was sent on April 11 to all downtown business- men to inform them of the spring clean-up campaign, said Mr. Oyegonoki, adding that the fine for violating the Town's anti-litter bylaw is \$100.
If merchants do not clean up their litter, Mr. Oyegonoki said, the Town will do it for them at their expense. The bylaw was enacted in 1955.

May 8 & 9
from 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

[illegible]

1



Facial exercises

Bit, part of the Russian circus group Bin Bon Boom, went through a dramatic series of expressions during his performance at the Rex Place last Thursday night.

Summer school is possible

By Jay Fisher
all The Reporter
High school students who fail or need help in some classes may be tuned to Edmonton for summer school.
County of Parkland superintendent Jack Lange forewarns the idea of other housing the students, or holding summer school in Spruce Grove and other county areas is looked upon favorably by the school administration.
Mr. Langford said the matter was brought to a principals' meeting recently and was given a wholesale stamp of approval.

Students will probably be able to either be bused to the city or receive the extra help in their own areas, depending on the availability of teachers.
Because most qualified high school teachers leave the area for holidays in the summer, finding the right teacher in the right area without duplication is a major stumbling stone in setting up a summer school program, he said.
Students would be bused to Edmonton if no teachers could be found for their area and/or subject.

Assistant superintendent Don Beggs says a survey is currently being done of the high schools in search of students who would be interested in the program. Mr. Beggs said that availability of teachers is no problem, but that the

number of students is the real question.
Because students don't know if they will fail and therefore need summer school, it is difficult to determine the potential use of a program.
"Given enough students, we'll have it. We do have the teachers",
Mr. Beggs says that about 15 students in the average class for a summer school class and subjects are kept to the basics of English, math, social studies and sciences.

He added that a survey done at high school teachers on the summer school program provided "good response".
The combination of the number of students needing the course and the location of available teachers will decide the need for housing children to Edmonton, he said.
Returns on the student survey are expected soon. The program, whether it utilizes busing or not, will likely go ahead, Mr. Beggs explained.

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STONY PLAIN

County council briefs

County buys gravel loader

Parkland County Council, at its regular meeting on Thursday, accepted the bid of H. Angus of Alberta Ltd. for a seven cubic yard gravel loader. The bid of \$50,000 was the highest of 12 submitted to the county, but was reduced to a final price of \$38,000 after the County's consultation with the equipment company.

The loader, a model 1000, with 48 operating hours on it, will complement the gravel crusher recently purchased by the county.

A request from ALPHA Emergency Medical Services Inc., an ambulance operation based in Spruce Grove, for additional subsidization from the county was tabled for further examination.

ALPHA was recently awarded a subsidy of \$14,000 from the county, but Mrs. Heather Cameron, principal of ALPHA, told

council this amount would not be sufficient and she is looking for an additional \$10,000.

County administrators will study the operation and subsidies of other ambulance services in the county before making a recommendation to council.

Division 7 Councilor Ivan Voss of Eynford was appointed to the Regional Waste Management Authority (RWMA).

Mr. Voss will represent the county in discussions regarding the Joint Regional Landfill.

A request from Drayton Valley Veterinary Services Ltd. to have the county purchase a public liability insurance policy for the surrounding business' Mrs. Heather Cameron, principal of ALPHA, told

area, was turned down by council.

County approved the purchase of a \$22,000 dual purpose water truck for use by the Tomahawk Volunteer Fire Department.

The unit, which will serve as both a water transport truck and a pumper truck, will be paid for in part by funds from the sale of the present water truck that has been stationed in Tomahawk.

County fire chief Ray Saunders told councillors that a prospective buyer is willing to purchase the old truck for \$8,500, the price originally paid by the county.



Practice makes perfect

The Centres were seen on Sunday as they practise to give the Small Towns League a run for its money.

Pitch In project

keeps Alberta clean

The seventh Pitch In campaign to be held in Alberta will take place May 1 to 10.

The campaign is Alberta Environment and Social Canada Liaison, in cooperation with Outdoors Unlimited.

"As we celebrate our province's 75th anniversary, the Pitch In campaign is even more important. With everyone's help, we can keep Alberta beautiful during our diamond jubilee year," said Environment Minister Jack Cookson.

Schools, municipal government, and community and youth groups have been sent information kits, having them to participate in Pitch In 75. Free garbage bags, supplied by Shell, are available in all groups planning a Pitch In project.

In 1975, more than 200,000 Albertans participated in Pitch In 75. In past years,

the Pitch In campaign has involved kindergarten classes to senior citizens in a wide range of community improvement projects such as cleaning rivers and streams, removing dangerous and unsightly debris from public areas, and establishing mini-parks.

"We aim to be working ourselves out of a job," stated an Outdoors Unlimited spokesman. "We're really pleased with the enthusiastic response of Canadians to keeping their country really clean and beautiful."

This is the sixth year that the Pitch In campaign has been conducted throughout western Canada and the second year that the City of Winnipeg has participated.

Outdoors Unlimited, a non-profit agency, is western Canada's satellite organization.

D. V. Community Kindergarten

wishes to thank the

D. V. Legton

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Three seniors to lead parade



Mrs. Annie Look



Mrs. Amy Belanger



Harry Tweedie

To reflect the Alberta 75th Anniversary theme, the Great Canadian Showst parade on June 1 will be led by three 75-year-old parade marshals.

The three are Mrs. Annie Look, Mrs. Amy Belanger, and Harry Tweedie, all of Drayton Valley.

Born in Yorkshire, Wals, Kent, England, Mrs. Look came to Canada in 1910 to join her first husband, Edward John Smith.

"I came over with my son E.J. Doolie Jr.," said Mrs. Look.

Mr. Doolie, who immigrated to Canada in 1908, had a homestead in Violet Grove. The seven or eight farms in the area were about half a mile apart from one another, Mrs. Look said.

"It was all bush. There were no roads. There was just an Indian trail, helped to cut, pile and burn brush. I was also pregnant with my second child."

Mrs. Look said she and her husband had to clear 14 acres before they were given title to the land. She also helped to build their log house.

"The logs were 14 feet long. I helped to split them with clay, gravel and moss hair. The house had one bedroom and a kitchen."

After the house was built, Mr. Doolie went to central Alberta where he thinned and hauled wood for farmers. Mrs. Look remained on the homestead.

A school was established in Violet Grove about seven years after her arrival, Mrs. Look recalls. It was built by farmers. Ernie Foytelle was the school's first teacher. He was also owner of a grocery store.

Mr. Doolie died in 1908, but Annie stayed on the farm until 1948 when she remarried. Then she and her children went to live on the farm of her second husband, Leo Lathin. Mrs. Look said she and her husband were born in 1894.

Three years later Mrs. Look returned to her old farm, where she remained until 1975 when she came to Drayton Valley.

Speaking of Violet Grove in the 1920s, Mrs. Look said: "I thought it was the last time God had created. I came to Drayton Valley from Ennisdale in a covered wagon with Percy Cramble, the mailman. Mail delivery was once a week, Mrs. Look added.

Mrs. Look said her voyage from Southampten to

Quebec City was "a record trip." From Quebec City she took the train to Edmonton. Then she had to catch the Red water bus.

"In those days, the country was beautiful. We used to see lots of wild animals. When the country was settled, there were deer and people's houses. They were the good old days."

Asked whether Canada had lived up to her expectations in the 1920s, Mrs. Look said she had the money to go home when she first arrived in Edmonton, she would have gone home.

"I have 1 son—41 years. We had to walk six miles to Drayton Valley to get my groceries and mail."

"When we were building our house, we had no windows and doors. I was really terrified when I heard strange noises as well as moose and deer come right around the house. We were so happy on the farm. On the year of the moment, I would go with my sons and daughter to Jasper for the day."

Mrs. Look returned to England for the first time in 1967. At 75, she has visited England four times.

Mrs. Belanger was born in London, England. She was four months old when her mother immigrated to Canada. They settled in Guelph, Ontario.

My mother was a midwife. She brought forth E.C. Manning.

Three years after their arrival, Mrs. Belanger's mother married, and the family went to Montana. Mrs. Belanger and her parents returned to Canada 15 years later.

Married at 18, Mrs. Belanger met her husband Bert Belanger in Bantrybrook where she lived with her family. Mr. Belanger moved to Bantrybrook from Quebec.

After their marriage, the Belangers moved to Carleton Place. They acquired a homestead in 1925.

Later we bought two quarters of land," said Mrs. Belanger. "We had pigs, cows, chickens. We went through the happy 20's."

In the 1930s, the Belangers sold their farm to sons Bud and Raymond. My Belanger then worked for a construction company in London and did some logging in winter. In 1937, Mrs. Belanger worked for her son Bud in Port Nelson, B.C. Mrs. Belanger came to Drayton Valley in 1975 when her

husband died.

"I met Bert at a dance. He was a good dancer and good looking. It was love at first sight."

On the homestead we had many hard years," said Mrs. Belanger. "But we had a wonderful life. Both of us were married at 18, but we felt grown-up at the time. We had the best of neighbors."

Mrs. Belanger has four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Her 90-year-old mother, Mrs. Catherine Brown, lives in a nursing home in Bantry Falls.

"I was born on Oct. 21 (Hallowe'en), 1904," said Harry Tweedie. "And I weighed 12 pounds."

A native of Westmorland County, Ont., he quit school at 14 to help his father on the family farm near Hamilton. At 18, he went to work on a farm south of Hamilton.

Later he went "to learn the blacksmith trade," but he left the smithy after two and a half years of apprenticeship. Then he headed west for Saskatchewan where he worked as a farmhand in 1925. After a logging stint in Nelson, B.C., he came to Drumheller in 1927 and bought a truck to haul wheat and grain for the farmers.

In the spring of 1929 he went to Turner Valley to work in the oilfield.

"I was in Turner Valley until 1931 when I came to Lethbridge and took up a homestead," said Mr. Tweedie. He sold the homestead in 1940 to buy half a section of land south of the Lethbridge store.

In 1939 he married the former Cora Fletcher in Drayton. The Tweedies have one daughter, Anne, and 11 grandchildren.

Leta L. Little "was tough," said Mr. Tweedie. "I sold good wheat for 25 cents a bushel. The weather got tight onto a bushel for trucking it to Drayton. Eggs were sold for five cents a dozen in the 1930's."

During the Great Depression, he was a logger for two winters. "I was working in the area south of Drayton," said Mr. Tweedie. "The pay was \$18 a month for a 10-hour day."

Looking back over the years, he said: "It was a good time, although you worked like hell. Subsidy was our main support. We had a good school system in Lethbridge. I am not sorry I came west."

He came to Drayton Valley in 1976.

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Company chief contends

'Tragic to delay energy projects'

TORONTO—Canada's inability to get moving on major energy projects such as the Atlantic oil sands and nuclear ventures could prove tragic for the country, Dr. William Tiedt, president of Shell Canada, said Thursday.

"Unfortunately, ventures such as Alaska are fast becoming political footballs in the off-and-on struggle of establishing the Canadian

price for crude oil and how the additional revenue is to be shared," he told Shell's annual shareholders' meeting.

"It is highly frustrating for me," he said. "I would prove tragic for Canada, we delay, the more costs are incurred for developing resources, the more costs are incurred and the greater our dependence on

foreign supplies.

"This, in turn, increases our vulnerability to external events—which look bleaker day by day."

Shell Canada is the project manager for a consortium of nine companies planning to build a \$100 billion oil sands mining plant near Fort McMurray, Alberta.

Known as the Athabasca Project, it is scheduled to be completed by late 1986.

The Athabasca consortium was close to securing commercial terms for Canada's third oil sands mining venture when the previous federal government fell last December. Mr. Tiedt said, "It is an effort to stay on schedule and meet the 1980 start-up date, the more costs are incurred and the greater our dependence on foreign supplies."

"This effort to stay on schedule for the earliest possible completion date may have been to no avail," Mr. Tiedt stated. "Recent indications from the oil sands plants should no longer receive the world price for their oil production is of 'real concern' to would-be investors such as Alcan."

"It would hardly have

come at a worse time if the federal government is uncertain about moving towards self-sufficiency in the 1990's."

"I would hardly have



PANASONIC
20" COLOR T.V.



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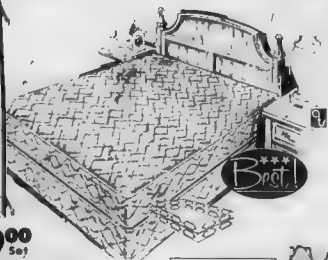
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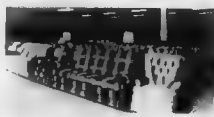
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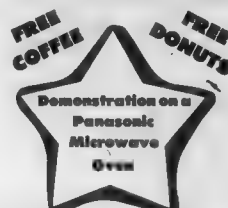
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STARR FURNITURE

Western premiers hope to defeat Levesque

By Geoff White and Kevin Peterson
Canada's four western premiers have promised "baleful negotiations" for a new Canadian constitution if Quebecers vote 'no' in their May 20 referendum.
The premiers said their commitment at their annual meeting held this year in Lethbridge, they hoped the extensive exposure of their position in Quebec would help defeat Premier René Lévesque's plan to put his province out of Canada.
But the premiers also vowed for the first time in three years they would resist to negotiate any new constitutional arrangement

with Quebec that looked like Lévesque's sovereignty-independence proposal.
The impact of the referendum statement in Quebec was difficult to gauge, but the four premiers leaders are hoping they have been able to show that the most share with Quebec a common interest in reforming the country's constitution.
During the three-day conference, Premier Peter Lougheed, Saskatchewan Premier Allan Rock, British Columbia Premier Bill Bennett and Manitoba Premier Sterling Lyon all attacked federal government policies and urged

more decentralization of decision-making in Canada. And while they tried to persuade Quebecers that the west has as deep national grievances as French Canada, they also sought to show they were prepared as never before to push for constitutional change without voting necessary impediments.
Ulrich efforts to reform the constitution in 1970 and 1971 when most proposed changes met roadblocks from one or other of the provinces, the premiers argued there has been a change in attitude.
Premier Lougheed described the new attitude as

"a will for change" while Lévesque said there has been "a coming together of ideas" in recent months that will put constitutional reform over the top.
National unity was not the only topic the premiers took with their audiences, but the shadow of the Quebec referendum loomed over even their economic discussions.
The premier outlined a program to deal with high interest rates, saying that a direct rebuke of the rates would be as effective as doing nothing.
Premier Lougheed described the new attitude as

So they called for higher price rises, larger natural gas exports, tax incentives to encourage investment of Canadian savings in Canada and a reduced federal government deficit.
Bennett argued that an improved Canadian economy would help curb support for separatism among Quebecers.
Although he acknowledged Quebec's position in natural and language differences in Canada, the urge for Quebec's national independence is stronger than that province is facing hard economic times. First these moves to illustrate how Quebec has received short shrift in Confederation, he said.

Vague expressions of goodwill concerning Canada at national unity are not going to hold the disintegration of Canada, says Mr. Bill Bennett, Alberta's provincial director of The Canadian League of Rights.
Mr. Bennett said that western Canadians must do much more than ask the people of Quebec to stay in

the Canadian Federation.
"While it is true that the separatist movement in Quebec has been amplified by extremist separatists groups, it is fair to show our eyes to the fact that the Quebec separatist movement is by a more extreme manifestation of the same basic dissatisfaction with growing centralization of power in Ottawa."
Mr. Bennett claimed that much of the talk about western separatism was as negative as the talk about Quebec separatism.
"We have had some western politicians suggesting what can only be termed mother fear of continued government in western Canada," he said.

Mr. Bennett said that all the talk about Canadian national unity, no group had yet come forward with a constructive strategy which Canadians can support in the absence of any lead at the request of Canada, the Canadian League of Rights was launching a national campaign which he hoped would result in a grassroots movement right across the nation.
In a series of public meetings across Alberta, starting in Edmonton, and British Columbia, New Caledonia, national director of The Canadian League of Rights, will analyze the basic cause of disintegration, consider the advantages of maintaining Canada as it is, and, if necessary, and define the type of action program proposed.
"A major feature of the national campaign will be to provide all citizens, including the people of Quebec, with the opportunity to express their views on a potential vote on a proposed new Canadian Federation in which power would be more effectively decentralized, with the provinces having as effective check on Ottawa through an elected Senate similar to the American and Australian Senates," Mr. Bennett said.
He added that special arrangements had been made to have Eric Blair, the international lecturer and author from Australia, to assist Mr. Gower.
Mr. Blair is a recognized authority on realistic mutual nationalism, one of his works being Constitutional Bar-

riers to Secession.
As well, he is familiar with the Canadian situation as he is with the American situation.
"While accepting the responsibility for launching this campaign, we must stress that we do not have the resources to carry it through to a successful conclusion on our own. However, we will be pleased to assist and advise those prepared to come forward to conduct what obviously will be the most important constitutional development since the establishment of the Canadian Confederation."
Canada in which provides

gives notice pursuant of Section 104 of the Planning Act that the following information appears in the Town of Drayton Valley, have been lodged with the Board.
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Name and Address
Legal Location
S. K. Middlemass
101 S. Block 33, Plan 777
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Box 2077
Drayton Valley, Alberta
Any person wishing to receive written notice of the file number in the underlined within 14 days of the publication of this notice
S. K. Middlemass
Manager, Aspet
Alberta Planning Board
6th Floor, 995-1270 Street
EDMONTON, ALBERTA T6C 2G9
PLANNING BOARD

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA T6C 2G9
PLANNING BOARD

Business expert addresses Chamber

By Dorothy Gervais
Approximately 35 members of the Drayton and District Chamber of Commerce's recent regular meeting.
President Martin from introduced Jack Blasing of Alberta Tourism and Small Business who spoke on small business development.
Blasing said success involved in starting a business can be, but sometimes a desire. He also said to department work closely with Alberta Housing Corporation as a source of loans.
Mr. Blasing said all small business owners need to have a "business development plan." He stated most owners are too busy and cannot devote time to commercial development and industrial loan development.

As an assistant, and the cost of maintaining an office. Most people in small communities do not know the small business advantages through help from the government.
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Mr. Blasing said all small business owners need to have a "business development plan." He stated most owners are too busy and cannot devote time to commercial development and industrial loan development.

A question and answer period followed Mr. Blasing's speech. Pamphlets entitled, "Assisting Small Business throughout Alberta," and Objectives and Priorities of the Small Business, were distributed.
Secretary John Wardle read the minutes. Ted Gough gave the treasurer's report. Letters from Federal Business Development Bank and the Village of Drayton were read.
No member attended the meeting to address the members on the "mini-hall" and administration building.
However, it was noted that street signs are ready to be installed and the Brian Frame will arrive in Drayton. Frame was given a police car ride and was

chasing has been done for the senior citizens' housing project. Mrs. Wendy Fisher advised the Farmers' Market will open on May 10.
Mr. Blasing reported a letter had been received requesting a meeting in the future to assist the Chamber members and speak on business trends and change. Dring to the interests of the meeting it was decided to discuss pending the Battle River Tourist Association at the next meeting.

History Book. Charlie Coxe gave a report on the possible plan for the release of the Chamber bulletin board.
Members unanimously agreed RCMP Cpl. Ralph Kozak's offer to have a speaker from the Crime Prevention Unit address the Chamber members and speak on business trends and change. Dring to the interests of the meeting it was decided to discuss pending the Battle River Tourist Association at the next meeting.

Field operators work out of the Bromco gas plant which is located 22 miles southwest of Drayton Valley. Soil are flown to and from the facility from Calgary and Edmonton. Some are used in the production of the most facilities of the plant, which include recreation areas.
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Mr. Taylor charged that Hospital Minister Dave Rasmussen said he was "appalled" with the government's latest decision to reduce the level of Burnaby's health services.
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Native funding pact given more time

OTTAWA - Indian leaders and federal and provincial governments have given themselves to July 15 to work out mutually acceptable financial arrangements for band funding.
Agreement was reached April 15 between Mr. Maurice Affaire Minister John Munro and the National Indian Brotherhood (NIB) on the extension of the period for consultation.
Mr. Munro accepted the NIB proposal for the further extension in light of the need to ensure adequate consultation with Canada's 675 Indian bands, including those in isolated or remote areas. Until Tuesday's meeting, a 60-day consultation period was to have ended April 30.
The National Indian Brotherhood has demanded that the federal government should not be required to do so until mutually agreeable arrangements have been worked out.

period of consultation mutually acceptable arrangements between bands and the government can be put in place.
During the three-month period to July 15, the bands who have not yet signed an agreement will be funded upon receipt by the department of a band council resolution indicating the purpose and disbursement of monies to be made available to the band.
It is felt the consultation process would be further understanding and therefore awareness as to the financial responsibility of both bands and the department.
The minister also agreed that bands which have not signed an agreement will not be required to do so until mutually agreeable arrangements have been worked out.

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Social Studies to be emphasized in 1981

The 1978 model studies curriculum will be made throughout the Alberta school system, effective Sept. 1, 1981.

School boards throughout Alberta will have approximately 18 months to implement the new program, says

Education Minister David King.

The social studies curriculum will also have mandatory components for each grade, dealing with geography, history, civics and social studies. The mandatory content will include Canadian history, geography and citizenship.

play and citizenship.

Details about this mandatory content are not yet published, but will be by Sept. 1 of this year, he said.

The test will be conducted in September of this year, using a sample of students in elementary, junior secondary and senior secondary schools, Mr. King said.

It is intended as a pre-instructional test, and it is expected to assist in assessing appropriate instruction and content, for the future, he added.

The test will be developed with the advice of knowledgeable Albertans. It will not be a test of current curriculum or instruction.

The government expects at this time the Premier has, on a number of occasions, indicated the policy position of the government in this regard, he said.

"We believe that such an outcome would include practical knowledge about our history, geography and form of government, as a pre-condition of integrated studies, which are also essential."

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Teachers' group against work order

The president of the Alberta Teachers' Association (ATA) has deplored the government's action in ordering striking teachers back to work, calling the action

"unfair and reprehensible."

The ATA president warned that the government has shown little

concern to be a fair employer, Mr. Krystowicki said.

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Enviolate School news

Education Week program continues

Enviolate School has a variety of activities planned for Education Week, April 26 to May 2. Some of the activities are:

On Monday, students in Grades 2 and 4 went on a

field trip to the Provincial Museum.

Today a band concert was held from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. It was open to parents and students. Open house at 7:00 p.m. will feature a movie.

Premised Land. Various displays have been set up. Tomorrow plans will be presented to visitors at the various centres. After that the President Land will be awarded for the students.

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Saba Beach School news

School students begin driver education program

By Heidi Bentley
On April 2, the driver education program began in the school with a classroom lesson. Three classes were held.

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Branch 269 of the Royal Canadian Legion

WISHES TO THANK

The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, the RCMP, Squadron 733 Air Cadets, and a very special thank you to the Legion's Majorities and that very talented group, the D.V. Oil Wives Entertainment. Every body loved you and asked us to tell you. Once again, thanks to our Zone, Commander Adam Muzylowski, the executive, and all the members that helped to make our 1980 District 2, Legion Rally the greatest success that it was.

I would also like to thank our lounge staff for services over and beyond the call of duty.

Branch President, Vaughn Thompson

Western Review News Desk

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Breton School news

Drama club enjoys theatre in city

By Dorothy Gurney
The Drama Club enjoyed a day at the Citadel Theatre in Edmonton on April 29.

The second week of June is going to be as active one for the students. It is being named modern week.

Canada Phases has started already. The teachers would like to have 85 percent body them captured on May 1 and 2. Parents who can help are requested to phone the school.

Both the kindergarten classes went on a field trip to Manah's farm. They saw Mr. Manning in the black-milk shop feeding them, making their legs and saw all the other things he has made.

They saw Mrs. Manning making chocolate; and the

visit that Mr. Manning had made. The class played it for a day at the Citadel Theatre in Edmonton on April 29.

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Firemen

fight four

By Dorothy Gurney

900-524

Breton Volunteer Fire Department members

are fighting four

Department members

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Evansburg news

Confirmation held for 24

Mr. Smith, Gary Dauter, Carla Tinkler, Wayne

and others were confirmed at the 7:30 p.m. mass held in St. Elizabeth's Church at Evansburg on the Saturday.

The next morning at St. Joseph Church at Wadena, Love Anderson, Sharon

Bicknell, Sheri Linder, Brenda Brandt, Maria

Hanson, Paul Hoffman, Theresa Lauer, Kristine

Marlene, Gary and Jacque-

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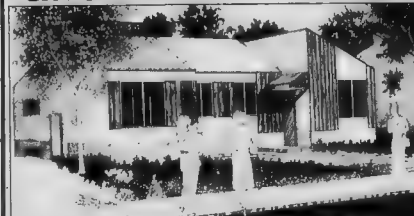
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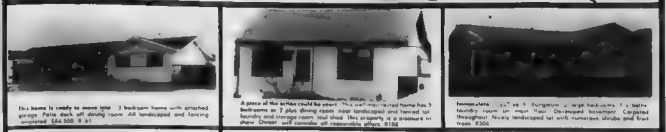
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'Alcohol: anxiety reducer, anxiety creator'

In this second article dealing with anxiety and alcohol we are reminded that in drinking to relieve anxiety, the individual has decreased his anxiety, but learned a way of dealing with his problem.

Understandably, the most of us, in learning this is to learn instead to try some other approach in dealing with his feeling. Additionally he soon reaches that point at which his drinking becomes the problem.

He has not learnt how to deal with his fears, and his anxieties. He must now seek help for this as well as his own problem—alcoholism.

Put up to Anxiety

One way to begin to deal with your anxieties is to face the fact that you are anxious. For as much as the anxiety to admit that you are not John Wayne. No big deal—no danger.

It's not anxiety that kills... but some anxiety is useful. It keeps us on our toes, we work better, deal with problems better.

It is the chronic anxiety for anxiety that makes for additional problems, like alcoholism, drug addiction, over-eating, and so on.

A Ten Point Program for Anxiety Reduction

• Being anxious means that something is wrong—often it is this "body" message. Something needs to be taken care of. Don't try any other physically or with booze.

• Being anxious means having a physical reaction—check yourself on physically "Breathing properly?" If you're breathing shallowly or holding your breath, try breathing deeply into your abdomen.

• Being anxious means that painful feelings are being repressed. This can be relieved by admitting "I'm anxious."

I'm anxious." It's hard and a risk involving with yourself. Do it anyway!

• Not being anxious means bringing someone else into the problem—a doctor, a counselor, friend, will help you to understand yourself. Ask someone to listen.

• Not being anxious means using anxiety as a test—check on the situation in which you are anxious. Are social situations, arguments, asking for a raise, the problem? Knowing this will help you make plans to overcome the fear.

• Not being anxious means being your own best friend—be kind to yourself. Most of us are harder on ourselves than we are on anyone else.

• Not being anxious means understanding your strength—write them down, bring to yourself. Think of these positive traits.

• Not being anxious means using your imagination—many of us have learned to control anxiety providing an action by imagining that we are in a safe pleasant place.

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diagram. It's human to need help and ask for it. The real danger is being too nervous or too turned off to ask.

We appreciate your questions and comments on to us, or any other subject. The address of the AADAC Drayton Valley Office is Box 1380, telephone 842-0805.

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1972 Glendale mobile home, 3 bedroom, stove, fridge, disposal, bathroom with shower, utility shed, including enclosed sunroom approximately 18' x 22', undercarriage and tires, located in Medicine Hat. Please send inquiries and/or offer to: **Pat Miller**, General Delivery, Wrenford, Alberta, **TOG 80**, or call 842-4241 before 8:30 a.m.

Single lane traffic

EDMONTON—Traffic will be reduced to a single lane in both directions for a 8.7 km section of Highway 22 near Drayton Valley beginning May 1, for a three-month period. This is to facilitate major bridge deck repairs at the North Saskatchewan River bridge, Alberta Transportation announced Friday.

Traffic lights and signals will remain in operation at the bridge. Motorists should experience only minor delays during the construction period, the department said.



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Program are available directly from home builders and realtors displaying our symbol. And we also provide financing for mobile homes on permanent foundations. Why do we offer the Alberta Family Home Purchase Program? Because we want you to be a home owner.

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Awards night wraps up hockey season

By Dale Lomas
With the cream line in the morning, it's pretty hard to think about hockey, but the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association had to think about it, as they held the annual wrap-up banquet and awards night on Friday.

Trophies were presented to the top players in each division as well as to league winners.

The Midgets Mite division was the cream of the crop, said Mearns, and all the players in the division were presented with minor hockey association awards.

In the Mite division, the home league trophy was won by J and A Trucking.

David Wasson, of the Flaxman, was the trophy for Most Valuable Defender (MVD), while Scott

Johansen of Breakers was chosen the Most Valuable Forward (MVF) in the Mite division.

Todd Paine of J and A took the award as the league's top goalie (MVG).

On the Mite all-star team, the D.V. Motors, the Hunter award was given to Gregg Parkerton, while Doug Macdonald was awarded the Most Valuable Player (MVP) trophy and Rodney Peltowski

was given the Sportsman-ship trophy.

In the Pee Wee division, the league trophy was won by B.W. West, with Michael Schmidt (MVP), David Nease (MVD) and Barry Reddon (MVG) winning individual trophies.

The Pee Wee all-star team, sponsored by Sun-shine Ford, didn't win any league trophies, but Danny Corbett, Kenny Bazzard

and Steve Kowichsky tied off with the MVP, Hunter and Sportsman-ship awards, respectively.

In the Bantam division, three teams competed in the Parkland league, but none of them managed to take any league trophies.

For the Parkland Open-ions team, Jerry Bryant was the MVP award, while Ricky Thiel took the Hunter trophy and Shane Lauer was

the Sportsman-ship trophy.

For the Valley Junior team, Steve Laverly was the MVP trophy, Keith Billa took the Hunter award and Wayne Nguring got the Sportsman-ship award.

For the Forensic team in the Bantam division, Lyle Stewart was chosen MVP, Larry Giesbrecht got the and for the Hunter award, and Neil Gifford was judged to have best displayed sportsman-ship over the season.

Clown troupe delights children

By Sherry Kilde
The 600 seats in the Pee Wee were filled by the time I entered the gymnasium Thursday night.

Yes, by the end of the "Fun Room," 90-minute performance, sponsored by Drayton Valley Parents, most of the chairs had been vacated.

Why?

The majority of the children-dominated crowd had left their seats to creep forward to the stage and get a closer look at the show as it went on.

Children and clowns go together, and the Fun Room had a packed program complete with acrobatics, juggling, magic, songs and the traditional baggy pants routine.

In the head show, magicians and audience favorite in the troupe adapting a Red Herring-Charlie Chaplin film scene in his act.

Don is the acrobat and juggler. His most noted performance is to take five pieces of steel tubing and place them one on top of the other, and defy gravity by balancing himself on the top of the tubing structure.

In the grand finale, Don finally gets to the act with the best performance of the show.

She has perfected a balancing act with 12 spinning plates that come close to being lost. As she moves around the number of any plate which appears wobbly.

The Giesbrecht family—father Alton (Al), his wife Marie (Mae) and their son Jim (Jim)—are no strangers to the cheering audience.

They arrived in Alberta in 1977 after an aggregate of 50 years experience with the famed Moscow Circus.

When Alton was a child, his family was hired to see Armands for Egypt during the First World War's Turkish campaign of about one million Armenians.

When he returned home he and Marie joined the Moscow Circus, to be later joined by their son.

Support good for homecoming

By Dorothy Giesbrecht
The Breen and District High anniversary "Homecoming" committee reports good progress on plans for the "Homecoming" from August 2 to 4.

Excellent cooperation has been received from all groups that have been asked to handle specific jobs in connection with the celebration, the committee said.

While it has pleased the general program, the committee is still receptive to ideas and would welcome input from anyone or any group.

Registration of visitors is on August 1 and 2. A special farmers' market will be held the morning of August 2. At 2 p.m., there will be a visitor reception ceremony. The highlight of this will be the release of the Breen and District history book, The Leader of Time.

Following this everyone can partake of a community barbecue lunch supper. The day will be rounded off by an adult social and dance in the evening and a town

dance in the hall.

Activities on Sunday will begin with a pancake breakfast. A noon parade featuring an anniversary and homecoming theme will be followed by an outdoor interfaith church service.

The rest of the day will feature school reunions for Breen and all the surrounding school districts that were operating in this area in days gone by. Monday morning there will be another breakfast and most of the day will be free for bus tours of the area or just visiting.

The Historical Society has mailed out several hundred invitations, but no doubt they are missing many names. Names of persons who should be invited can be submitted to Mrs. Alma Gillies, Box 438, Breen, Alta.

Those who have suggestions on how to improve these celebrations can get in touch with Ted Gray, chairman of the 75th Anniversary Homecoming Committee, Box 70, Breen, Alta.

the Western Review

Wednesday, April 30, 1980

Recreation

Drayton Valley, Alberta



—Dave Leach photo

Horsin' around

Bin and Barn horses around on stage to the delight of local children

Homecoming dampened by son's death

By Evelyn Lohmsholtz
TSS-1097
Bill and Hazel Whitway returned home on April 28 from their winter day in Hawaii, California. Their return was saddened by the news that Hazel's son, Max, died of a heart attack at the age of 47 years. He survived by his wife Sylvia.

Two daughters, Sylvia Ann and Cheryl Lynn, and one son, David William, his mother, Hazel Whitway and his brother, Tom from Ontario, as well as his stepfather Bill, two half-brothers, Harold and David and two half-sisters, Mary and Karen, Max was in the car with his wife Sylvia.

On April 24, Pete and Blue Berrill, with their daughter Leah and two grandchildren, returned home after a three-week holiday to their old home town in Oklahoma. They spent most of their time there visiting their family.

The club room on April 28 was the scene of a baby shower. The honored lady was Lisa Marie, daughter of Elizabeth and Wayne Fisher, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spittler. Twenty-five girls and women attended, bringing gifts. Bridesmaid Deborah and Alma Schoch hosted the shower. Linda Smith donated the cake.



Lady Golfers GENERAL MEETING Sunday, May 5 7:30 p.m.

D. V. Golf Club House

All ladies interested in golfing please attend

Small town Alberta 'reborn'

Many of Alberta's smaller centres have undergone a rebirth during the past decade.

ACCESS (Alberta Educational Communications Corporation) Radio CREA looks at the development of their

new image, along with the problems associated with rapid growth. In a new two-part series, Small Town Alberta will be broadcast Mondays at 10:30 p.m. commencing April 28.

Optimism, vigor and determination were traits that CREA's Small Town Alberta team found common to townspeople they talked with. But problems and worries, particularly ones related to rapid growth, were also evident.

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THE MOBILE INFORMATION UNIT
will visit.

The Mobile Unit has Drayton Valley
Wednesday, 14 May, 1986
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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Gotcha!

Spring training is getting under way a little early for the Pembina County flag football team but they may mean a new contender for the annual trophy this fall.

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From the Gun Rack

Black bears can be anything but black

By Ray Hunsley

I suppose the black bear is called "black" simply for lack of a better term. For indeed the common bear indigenous to this, and most parts of North America, can be anything but black!

There are four distinct color phases of the black bear.

The first, and probably the most common, is black with a white splash in the saddle of its chest. This white splash may be quite large or as small as a few hairs. And still "black" bear in prime condition is a beautiful animal to see.

The most recent common color for the black bear is brown. The shade of brown varies from dark to quite light. The lightest brown I ever have seen was in the brown collection. It was in garbage dump at Riding Mountain National Park. The bear was a big bear but had a very small head which made her look ridiculous. It was not just like that made her so ugly though she was lovely in every part of the world.

Some people could argue that the cinnamon is not different from the brown, but I do not agree. The cinnamon is really a beautiful cinnamon. A cinnamon bear is a cinnamon black bear.

The last color phase, rare and thought to be the most beautiful by those who have seen one, is the "blue" bear. This particular color phase occurs only among the coastal glaciers of the St. Elias Range in Alaska. It is perhaps a little outstanding for the color ranges from a pale gray to Mahogany blue which is black-gray.

The glacier bear is a rarity and scientists estimate there are only a few hundred of these bears in existence. Variation in size and appearance are dependent upon regions and the combination of regions is not possible. The weight usually falls between 200 and 300 pounds. Biologists have weighed and measured a black bear that weighed 800 pounds.

Because of the seasonal variations in weights of individual bears, the variations in size of black bear is striking and startling, these factors are not taken into consideration for the purpose of trophy measurement.

A much more reliable way to describe the "typical" brown bear is to measure the length of the animal, length and

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with. The skull of the recent black bear measured 18 1/2 inches by 9 1/2 inches. The bear was taken in Wisconsin by E. Threlkeld.

Under normal circumstances the female black bear enters only once every two years. The cubs stay with her until they are old enough to fend for themselves.

Although the black bear will eat almost anything which is edible (omnivorous) it is inclined to be a vegetarian. Primarily he is a root and berry eater, but lack of this preferred food, or hunger, or other circumstances can bring about a rapid change to a meat diet. This is especially true in spring and summer when he is ranging and ranging areas.

If a black bear begins a meat diet and finds it to his liking he will plant about 100 to 150 pounds of meat in his den.

He will also plant about 100 to 150 pounds of meat in his den.

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The black bear enters the spring and early summer. The period of gestation (the time the mother carries the young before birth) is about seven months, and the cubs are born in late January during hibernation.

At birth the cubs weigh about eight ounces and are almost hairless. By the time they emerge from the den in the spring they weigh about five pounds and are covered the way they will be in the fall.

As I said in my last article, a spring bear is desirable if you are looking for a rug. What does a fall bear do to secure himself of a top quality skin?

The first thing to keep in mind is that fall bears tend to stretch when they skin is being tanned. They don't stretch any more than a really tough skin. They will plant about 100 to 150 pounds of meat in his den.

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(to the back legs and down the entire of each hind leg to the claws of the foot).

Now go back to the place you started and out down and covered the skin to the top of the head.

Carefully peel away the skin and try to keep the inside skin away from the fur.

When you are skinning a bear, be very careful around the eyes and nose. This plenty of cartilage with the nose and makes you have plenty of experience, go very slowly.

I watched my Indian friend do my bear hide and was quite amazed at the time he took. When he had had done it he said, "Oh, I wondered who had done so good a job."

The last and surest skin with that skin above.

When I took it, into the tannery he said to me, "Did you prepare this hide?" When I explained to him that an Indian friend of mine had done it he said, "Oh, I wondered who had done so good a job."

The last and surest skin with that skin above.

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Wednesday Binge 8:00 p.m.

21 Games Regular Binge
5 Games of Bonus

21 Games of Bonus
Total prizes from \$700.00 to \$1,700.00 plus
Jackpot up to \$10,000 on 50 numbers or less

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4 Hours Driving Time

\$3.00 per day to park at the International Airport

Possibly a night in a motel

..... For an early morning flight

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THERE IS A TRAVEL NETWORK TRAVEL CENTRE NEAR YOU TO SERVE ALL YOUR TRAVEL NEEDS

Wind, board gracefully united

By John Murray
of The Reporter
It's Saturday at Watrous
Lake and Gord looks relaxed.
He's out for the first
time on a windsurfer and
feeling the toughest, that
hangs for a series-gating
start.

With his right hand he
tugs a rope to lift the sail
from the choppy water. With
his left he reaches
vaguely for an oval rolling
attached right angle to

the mast. The wind rises and
spins, he goes down once,
twice, three times.

The fourth time he
stands and suddenly he no
longer looks ridiculous. The
sail begins against the side
of the rolling white Gord
grazes the water side,
bounces for back into the
wind and the next board begins
through the water. Wind,
water, sail and board are his
to control as he sets course
for the horizon.

Like many other sports,
windsurfing is just making
its mark in Canada after
bouncing as popular in
Europe and the U.S. that a
world championship is held
every year.

Gord's instructor, Don
Miller of Windsor Away to
Edmonton, compares it to
skiing—clean, silent, fast,
active and a lot of body
control and technique.

"It has, there's no better
way to describe it," he says.
"It's the greatest summer
sport to come along. It's a
sport where you go out on
the water and you control
everything... it's balance
and technique."

Don claims that this
three-hour lesson and two
to three weeks practice can
make anyone a competent
windsurfer.

His lesson, which cost
\$90, begins with a dry-land
windsurfer called a simula-

tor where basic technique is
introduced. Within 20 min-
utes, surface advance is a
"star," a windsurfer with a
wide board and small sail.

Windsurfing is not the
prime domain of heavy,
strong athletes. Don says.
Lean weight is actually an
advantage.

A Hawaiian teenager so
dominated early world
championships that weight
divisions were created to
give all his equal chance.

Women may compete
against men in the same
weight division if they wish.

Through only because a
major factor on wind speed
increases. A standard wind-
surfboard can be sailed well to
winds reaching 50 miles per
hour and will handle much
speeds of 20 miles per hour
stronger winds can be
handled with smaller sails.

A windsurfer is a simple
piece of equipment. It
consists of a 50-pounds-but
all made of plastic, a
polyethylene board with a
hollow core that can carry 600
pounds and which Don
describes as "virtually in-

destructible." A fiberglass
mast that extends in all
directions, a footed mast
railing around the sail and
attached to the mast, and a
daggerboard or rudder.

There are more than 30
different makes, but the

sport takes its name from
the Windsurfer, a registered
trademark and the design
used in world champion-

Despite its simplicity, a
windsurfer must be used
vaguely attributed the price
to the "manufacturing pro-
cess," but points out that as
salesmen are needed.

The company may rent
windsurfers to those willing
to try but unwilling to pay.
Prize may also drop to
popularity class. The sport
lives in the U.S. in 1967,
growing old enough to have
its own world championship
but still open to experiment
and change.

World championships be-
tween three events. One is the
freestyle, where competi-
tors make a three-minute
run judged on difficulty and
precision of execution.
There are no compulsory
moves.

"Everyone who windsurfs
develops his own freestyle,"
Don says. "Everybody's
making up their own thing."

Another is the slalom
event. Three buoys are
placed in a straight line on
the left side of the course
and three on the right. One
competitor starts on the left
and runs around through all
six buoys and another
runs in the opposite
direction.

Contestants are required
to make very tight turns on
courses and they are also
required to cross each
other's course on route to
the finish, which can result
in sailing round for specu-

late spins.

The third event, is the
Olympic event, in which
they are arranged in a triangular
pattern and all competitors
run a given course.

"If 180 were entered, all
180 would run,"
Gimme have also been
developed, the most popular
being the "hula-hoop." A goal is
designated using two buoys
placed five metres apart on a
line which is perpendicular
to the wind direction.

Two tactics of six players
each are chosen and three
points are scored for three
ing a vinyl ball through the
goal and five for sailing it
through.

Portability makes it an-
other way to enjoy windsurf-
ing, Don adds.
It can be sailing sailing
in perfect saloons, five
metres apart in a strong
wind, but in many ways it
emphasizes the beauty of
the sport—wind and board
united in graceful movement
through the still of waters.

Don Miller of Windsor Away to
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Plate spinner

Boon puts the swirl on a dozen plates.

Couple wed at Easyford

By Edith Dohy

\$42-641

Don wishes for a happy
future go to Mr. and Mrs.
Doris Anderson, who were
married at Easyford on
April 12. Mrs. Anderson is
the former Donna May
Purdie.

Mrs. John Maupin was
the witness at the "I Do's"
Vegas cafe.

Betty Black and Irene
Boon are presently holiday-
ing in Hawaii.

When Harold Hammer-
made made made to hold
dinner members for the
Agricultural Fair the dinner
of bottles and for that
purpose. Several are not
needed. Anyone who could
make use of them is most
welcome. Phone 54.

Sympathy is extended to
Mrs. Lera Fleischer
whose cousin, Mrs. Irene
Andrad, was killed in a car
accident last week. Mrs.
Andrad lived in Calgary.

Curly Elliott, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott,
was hurt while on patrol as
the Elementary #1 school
before Easter. After several
weeks in hospital in which
she had surgery on her hip,
she is getting back to school
on condition.

Congratulations and best

wishes go to Mr. and Mrs.
Glen Eric MacArthur who
MacArthur is the former
Donna Lynn Charlton.

D.V. ELKS COMMUNITY CENTRE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Regular Meeting - Second & Fourth
Tuesday - 8:00 p.m.

Social
Saturday - Lower Meeting Room - 8:00
p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Bingo
Wednesday - 8:00 p.m. - 28 games,
including Bonanza and Flashboard Bingo

Thank you to Mrs. Irene
Andrad, who was killed in a car
accident last week. Mrs.
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Congratulations and best

DO WE HAVE
TO HAVE
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YES
WE SAY YES



'1 million
10 Day Sale
Stock Reduction

Yes there's no other way! These cars have got to go.
Take advantage of our overstocked situation and
write your own deal. No price too low will be
considered. This is no ordinary sale!

Yes You Name It,
We've Got It!

Various equipped with buckets, consoles, T-Bar roofs, sun roofs,
air conditioning packages. 2 drs., 4 drs., etc.

In These Models:

Cordobas, Dodge Miradas, Volares,
Aspens, Dodge Diplomats,
Plymouth Caravelles,
Omnis, Horizons

One of the largest assortments of trucks from 4 X 4's, 1/2 tons,
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THE CHOICE IS YOURS

* Yes Largest Trade-In Allowances/On-The-Spot
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* Name Your Own Deal, if Reasonable We Will Say
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Yes We Are OPEN Late

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9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday
until inventory reduced

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Hurry now while selection is at its best.

We also have a few new 1979's left at exceptional values.

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Industrial Cleaning Services

Gerald Smith
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Sunday, May 4
5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
In our Dining Room \$5.95
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Wednesday, April 30
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
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Drayton Valley, Alberta

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1977 1/2 ton Ford 460	P.S. P.B.
Comper Special	
1976 Chev 1/2 ton	1975 Vega V8
1976 Chev 1/2 ton	1974 Dodge Club Cab
1973 F100 Auto, P.S. P.B.	
1977 Dodge 1/2 ton	

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Buss: 542-4564
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Juggler

—Dave Lench photo

Ben displays his juggling talents.

May bride honored at shower

By Mary Cummings

Rossanne Parry, whose marriage to Grant Blakstone of Watford takes place on May 10, was guest of honor at a matrimonial shower held at Hart-tage Suites on April 19.

Dressed with her at the

head table and smiling the bride-to-be to open her many gifts were her mother, Mrs. Betty Parry, her grandmother Mrs. Stella Wilson, her sister Kim, who will be flower girl at the wedding, her father's mother, Mrs. Sophie Blakstone, and Mrs. Carol Blakstone, who will be matron of

honor.

Rossanne thanked all who attended the shower and hostesses Audrey Langer, Alice Grant, Wainfield Campbell, Betty Howard, Joy Weist, Dore Tuckie, Anne Mackintosh, Margaret Young, Mary Wrayton and Nancy Scholander.

Dance show performers corrected

It will the Legion Majorettes, not the Drayton Valley Legionettes, as reported in the April 20 edition of the Western Review, who will be special guest performers at the May 14 Drayton Valley School of Dance show.

The "Majorettes" are a 15-girl team group sponsored by the Drayton Valley Royal Canadian Legion.

A spokesman says the group, which is in its first year of operation, will also be extras in the June 7 Harvest Day parade.

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Follow-up wells gas producers says company

CALGARY—Shell Canada Resources Limited has announced that three follow-up wells to Alberta discoveries reported in 1979 or early this year have been a success.

Shell at Blakstone 6-7 (42-10 W8M) in the foothills 540 kilometres northwest of Calgary, was drilled to a total depth of 4,854 metres. Prohibition tests of Mont-siepe carbonates showed gas at rates of 142,000 cubic metres a day from one zone and 248,000 cubic metres a day from a second zone. Shell is operator of the well on a three months lease owned by Shell (55 per cent), Dome (18 per cent), and Gold (20 per cent).

Blakstone 6-7 is three kilometres northwest of Shell Dome Blakstone 11-28 (42-10 W8M), announced as a Mont-siepe gas discovery in September, 1979. Shell Dome Blakstone 7-68 (42-10 W8M), a second follow-up, is being drilled five kilometres southeast of Blakstone 11-28.

Shell Hines 11-14 (20-5 W8M), 70 kilometres northwest of Peace River, was drilled to total depth of 1,000 metres. Production tests of Crataegus Spirit River sandstone showed gas at a rate of 56,000 cubic metres a day. This well is on acreage fully owned by Shell. It is approximately five kilometres south of Shell Hines

6-66 (20-2 W8M) and Shell at Hines 10-44 (20-2 W8M) which discovered gas in Crataegus Gething sand stone and Neakwa and stone respectively and were announced in reports released in 1979 and in early 1980.

Shell Peace Couple 7-15 (75-11 W8M), 88 kilometres northwest of Grande Prairie, was drilled to a total depth of 1,997 metres. Production tests of Triassic Halcyon sandstone showed gas at a rate of 88,100 cubic metres a day. This well is on acreage fully owned by Shell and is located three kilometres south of Shell South Peace Couple 11-21 (75-11 W8M), announced as a gas discovery in 1979.

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"THE WESTPEMB MOTEL"
in Lodgepole
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- Kitchenettes
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For reservations call
RON at 894-3575, or 894-3501

ANNOUNCEMENT

Effective
May 1, 1980
Sunshine Ford - Mercury Sales
will be under the New Management of

Sunshine Ford-Mercury Sales Ltd.

Lynden Heron

Art Sunderland

Super Spring Sale All Out Clearance Sale Dates - April 30 to May 10



MACTACK
Regular Series &
Reg. \$1.10/yd
Now **79¢/yd.**

4 Only
Bamboo Bar Stools
Reg. \$119.00 Now **\$59**



Kitchen Craft
Table Ware Set
20 pc. set
Brown & Beige
Reg. \$29.99
Sale **\$18.88**



Cutlery Set
2 Size
Imperial Stainless Steel 42 pc.
Reg. \$29.99
Sale **\$19**

Sound LITES
Reg. \$54.95
Sale
\$34



Glass Top Chrome
Table & 4 Chairs to match in green
(Note: 1 slightly defective Chair) Reg. \$729.00
Sale **\$499**

Italian Made Bar Globes
2-Only Reg. \$379.00
Now **\$289**

Assorted Flower
Coffee Mugs
Reg. \$1.99 Sale **\$1.99**

MARBLE ART
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Genuine Marble reinforced
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Coffee & End Tables
25% Off Reg.
Prices on current
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Several Selected Table Lamps Individually Priced to Sell Up to 50% Off Reg.	Assorted Quarts & Gallons of Blidden Paint Mixed Previously Up to 75% Off Reg.	Ceiling Fixture Red Tags Savings of up to 40% Off Regular Prices	1-Only McColloch Chain Saw Model 110-12 at \$119.00
Stock Citation Vanities Complete with Cover top & End Panels 3 sizes to choose from 36", 39", 42" One Low Price \$69.95	Several Patterns of INSTOCK Wall Paper Priced to Clear	Pre-Cut Unfinished Wooden Picture Frames 20% Off Reg.	All Drapery Rods & Accessories 15% Off Reg. Marked Price
20% Off All Stock Of 7" Insulated Fireplace Chimney or Components SAVE NOW Avoid the full increases	Seal Beams Rectangular Large 6052 Reg. \$18.49 Sale \$11.99	Seal Beams Rectangular Small 4651 Reg. \$12.39 Sale \$8.49	Exhaust Fan Broan Reg. \$17.99 Sale \$13.99

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- Since it's latex, room is ready to use in minutes
- Clean up quickly with warm soapy water

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- Add water for SEMI-TRANSPARENT color

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- Penetrates into wood to protect and enhance
- Redwood and Walnut color only

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- Durable weather finish
- Easy to apply and clean up

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SUPER LAWN CARE PRODUCTS FOR GREENER, CLEANER

LAWNS

1. Andrews Lawn Soaker
30' Reg. \$7.99 **Sale \$6.49**

2. Melnor Aqua Gun Nozzle
Reg. \$3.39 **Sale \$2.75**

3. Rubber Vinyl Hose 1/2" x 50'
Reg. \$11.99 **Sale \$9.49**

4. Diamond Rubber Hose 1/2" x 50'
Reg. \$23.49 **Sale \$17.29**

FOR YOUR PLANTING PLEASURE



Grecian Bird Bath
Reg. \$7.29 **Sale \$5.25**

FLAMINGOES **Now \$2.89 each**

SWANS Reg. \$7.99 **Sale \$5.99**

ALSO

60 lb. Gold Vigoro Lawn Food
Components 12-6-3 Reg. \$14.39 **Sale \$11.99**



SALE

SPRING



5. Melnor Pulsator Sprinkler
Reg. \$14.40 **Sale \$11.75**

6. Melnor Wave Sprinkler
Model 610 Reg. \$17.99 **Sale \$14.59**

7. Garden Master Sprinkler
Reg. \$7.99 **Sale \$5.99**

Nylon Garden Hose - GREEN
2 Sizes

50' Reg. \$7.99 **Sale \$5.99**

100' Reg. \$16.99 **Sale \$11.99**

PLANTER POTS AND BOXES in Redwood



ROUND PLANTER BOXES

14" Reg. \$16.49 **Sale \$13.49**

16" Reg. \$20.39 **Sale \$16.59**

RECTANGULAR PLANTER BOXES

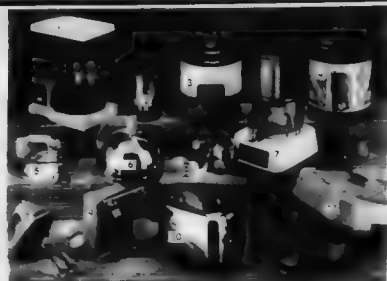
24" Reg. \$19.69 **Sale \$15.99**

Valley Kitchen & Light

Dealers for Glidden Paints, Pro Hardware, Hotpoint Appliances, Roxton Furniture, Citation Cabinets

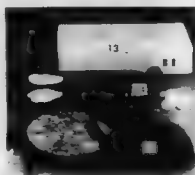
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SUPER**KITCHEN
PERSONAL
FAMILY****SPRING****LISTENING
Small
Appliances****SAVINGS****April 30 to May 10, 1980**

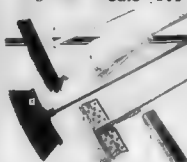
1. CCE Dry Coffee Maker **Sale \$82.99**
2. Currell Hot Hat Pot **Sale \$10.99**
3. Currell Slow Cooker **Sale \$34.99**
4. Philips Slow Cooker **Sale \$39.99**
5. CCE Light 'N' Easy Iron **Sale \$22.99**
6. CCE Electric Toaster **Sale \$22.99**
7. Nona Deluxe Food Processor **Sale \$124.99**
8. Nona Electric Mixer **Sale \$114.99**
9. Nona Electric Can Opener with Knife Sharpener **Sale \$19.99**
10. CCE Electric Toaster **Sale \$22.99**

11. CCE Buffer Electric Fry Pan **Sale \$29.99**
12. Proctor Silex 2 Slice Toaster **Sale \$14.99**
13. 2 Burner Hot Plate Model LB-129 Heat instantly on glass **Sale \$22.99**
14. Family Griddle **Reg. \$23.99 Sale \$18.99**
15. West Bend Pizza Maker & Grill **Reg. \$24.99 Sale \$19.99**
16. Sany 3 Band Receiver Reg. \$49.99 Model #99-3000* **Sale \$49.99**
17. GE Pocket Radio **Model #72705 Sale \$9.99**
18. CCE AM/FM LED Digital Clock Radio **Reg. \$24.99 Sale \$19.99**
19. Sanyo Deluxe 1200 Watt Extra Wide Stereo **Reg. \$24.99 Sale \$19.99**
20. Sanyo Pocket Radio **Reg. \$14.99 Sale \$11.99**
21. CCE Pro Curling Iron **Reg. \$19.99 Sale \$14.99**

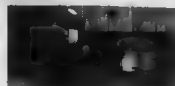
**Valley Kitchen & Light**

542-4466

DODSON PLAZA

SUPER**SALE DATES:****SPRING****April 30 to May 10****Reg. \$13.49 Sale \$9.99**

- Patio Broom **Reg. \$3.49 Sale \$2.89**
- Yacht Mop **Reg. \$3.10 Sale \$1.99**
- Magnetic Broom **Sale \$1.99**
- Sponge Mop **Reg. \$6.79 Sale \$5.59**
- Refills **Reg. \$1.99 Sale \$1.19**

**Camp Cooler
Reg. \$3.89
Sale \$2.99****Poly
Cement****1. 6 ft. Stapladder
Reg. \$42.95 Sale \$32.99****2. Plastic Fall
Reg. \$5.99 Sale \$4.99****3. Wire Brush
Reg. \$4.00 Sale \$2.59****4. Dow Tub Silicon 303
Sale \$3.49****5. Masking Tape
Sale \$9.99****6. 9 x 12 Drip Cloth
Sale \$9.99****7. Poly Filla - 5 lb.
Reg. \$2.99 Sale \$2.39****8. Poly Cement - 24 lb.
Reg. \$3.59 Sale \$2.79****9. Poly Stripper - 10 oz.
Reg. \$1.95 Sale \$1.59****10. Rally-on
Reg. \$8.99 Sale \$7.59****11. Dap Caulking
Reg. \$1.35 Sale \$1.14****12. PADCO Painting Kit
Reg. \$8.29 Sale \$6.59****13. Turp-Substitute I.L.
Reg. \$8.29 Sale \$6.59****14. Caulking Gun
Reg. \$1.08 Sale \$8.99****15. Model - W 2 1/2 Scraper
Reg. \$2.90 Sale \$2.29****16. Putty Knife-Flexible
Reg. \$2.00 Sale \$1.59****17. Vinyl Runner
Reg. \$5.99 Sale \$4.99****Ironing Table
from Gibb
Sale \$15.99****Jerry Can
5 gal. Reg. \$13.99 Sale \$10.99
1 gal. Reg. \$5.49 Sale \$4.39****100' Extension Cord
Reg. \$16.98
Sale \$15.49****Metal
Garbage Can
Reg. \$10.99
Sale \$8.99****Plastic Garbage
Can Reg. \$8.99
Sale \$7.99**

1. Poly Stucco 25 lb. **Reg. \$16.79 Sale \$13.59**
2. Polystipple 16 oz. **Reg. \$14.99 Sale \$11.99**
3. Roller Kits **Sale \$2.39**
4. Tremco Tremclad Rust Paint **Reg. \$3.99 Sale \$2.99**
5. Paint Brushes **Several SIZES**

20% off Regular Price**Valley Kitchen & Light**

542-4466

DODSON PLAZA

SUPER SPRING SALE

SALE DATES
PUT SOME LIGHT INTO YOUR HOME
April 30 TO May 10



8" and 10"
Swedish Balls
in
Brass or Chrome
8" Reg. \$15.99
SALE \$7.49
10" Reg. \$19.99
SALE \$10.99



**Single Drop
Ceiling Light**
Reg. \$14.50
Now \$8.89



**SQUARE BEDROOM
Ceiling Fixture**
Now \$3.29
Round Fixture
Now \$4.89

**Triple Drop
Fixture**

Reg. \$42.35
SALE \$24.99



Wall Bracket



Reg. \$8.45
SALE \$3.99



**6" White Glass
Ceiling Fixture**
SALE \$4.95



18" Fluorescent Desk

Lamp with Cool Light Bulb
Reg. \$18.99 **Now only \$14.99**

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES FROM



Reg. \$8.19
SALE \$6.49



Weatherproof Cover
Reg. \$8.19
SALE \$6.49



11. Lamp Holder CURRENT TAP (Brown)
SALE \$1.25

12. U-GROUND CONNECTOR
Reg. \$3.39 **SALE \$2.69**

13. WEATHER PROOF PLUG
Reg. \$1.99 **SALE \$1.59**

14. 3/4" x 33' Electric Tape
Reg. \$5.51 **SALE \$3.99**

1. Pro Light Bulbs - Pkg. of 2 40, 60 or 100 W
Reg. 2/88 **SALE 2/59**

2. No. 54151-C 4" Octagonal Box
Reg. 83" **SALE 69"**

3. DRYER & RANGE RECEPTACLE
Reg. \$3.19 **SALE \$2.59**

4. Ceiling Light Socket (Plastic)
Reg. \$1.09 **SALE 85"**

5. No. 1104-L SECTIONAL SWITCH BOX
Reg. 95" **SALE 79"**

6. Duplex RECEPTACLE (Brown)
Reg. 85" **SALE 59"**

7. Single Switch (Brown)
Reg. \$1.25 **SALE 85"**

8. 3-METRE EXTENSION cord
Reg. \$2.00 **SALE \$1.99**

9. FUSES - Pkg. of 4
SALE \$1.09

**10. Push Through
Lamp Holder Switch (Brown)**
SALE 69"

Valley Kitchen & Light

DODSON PLAZA

542-4466

SUPER SPRING SAVINGS

Franklin: The most recognized name in woodstoves was synonymous with quality and innovation.

**Franklin
Cast
Products, Inc.**

From the original styling of our 601 Franklin series to the newest Scandia line of European style airtight heaters, we have strived to assure you of peak performance and quality construction.

When you install an FCP stove you can be assured of many years of comfort and charm at the greatest savings of energy and money.

**Airtight
WOOD
STOVES**

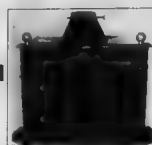


**Old
Fashioned
Wood
Stove**

One only

Reg. \$389.99

SALE \$299.99



**THE
CLASSIC
FRANKLIN**

Pioneer Design
No. 310 Deluxe 30"

Reg. \$204.44

SALE \$269.99

Also available - Second
Class to clear at

\$229.99



Super Wood Stove

Burns up to 24" wood pieces

Reg. \$219.99

SALE \$189.99

Completely airtight



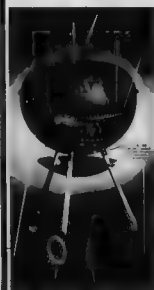
FIORD STOVE

Model no. 607/8
Combination stove
and fireplace

Reg. \$329.00

SALE \$275.99

WEBER KETTLE BARBECUES



GAS BARBECUES

- * Stainless steel burner
- * Gas regulators
- * Won't clog
- * Self-cleaning lava rock
- * Saves energy
- * Stainless steel grill

Black

SALE \$299.99

(Tank not included)

Red

SALE \$309.99

(Tank not included)

STANDARD CHARCOAL

- * Lasts for years
- * Porcelainized
- * Easy to use
- * Large size kettle
- * Saves charcoal

Red & Black

Red SALE \$119.99

Black SALE \$109.99

Valley Kitchen & Light

DRAYTON VALLEY

542-4466

TRACS & WHEELS

At The
DRAYTON VALLEY Curling Rink

May 2 & 3, 1980

TRACS & Wheel's
will have a display of

EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS, VANGUARD BOATS, SUZUKI
MOTOR cycles, Ez LOADER TRAILERS AND MARINE ACCESSORIES

Show Special

VANGUARD ALBACORE c/w 75 HP EVINRUDE & Ez LOADER TRAILER
\$4149⁰⁰

SUZUKI Motorcycles
See the new GS-250 STREET BIKE **\$1,649⁰⁰** Retail

NEW

RM-80N
Suzuki

Show Special

\$749⁰⁰

Never Underestimate an
EVINRUDE



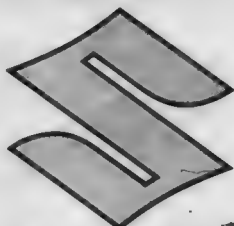
When it comes to fun on the water, Evinrude has what it takes. For skiers, anglers, anyone who loves boating.

TRACS & WHEELS

542-4954

Drayton Valley

Come in and see the
EVINRUDE
WOLF-PACK for 1980



Family fun machines.

DE-407/100T/155T/165T/250T

All DS models feature

- Reliable Suzuki Power Band™ engine
- Primary bracketing
- Suzuki's "CC" oil injection

- 5 speed transmission
- Lowback time
- Motor over riding
- Rectangular off road headlight and taillight

- Long travel off road suspension
- Spring break
- Load down shock
- And much more

SUZUKI 1980

The Performer.

TRACS & WHEELS

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Drayton Valley

Ready for a Holiday?



SEE US AT THE 1980 BOAT,
TRAILER & RECREATIONAL VEHICLE
SHOW AT THE DRAYTON VALLEY
Curling Rink
this Friday & Saturday,
May 2 and May 3rd.

Enter Your name for door prizes.

See our full line of R.V. Accessories

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SALES SERVICE



SALES SERVICE

D.A. column

Farmers, dealers discuss advantages of forage machinery systems

By Doug Walley
S-45388

Just a short time ago just about 50 of us farmers had the pleasure of attending the Forage Machinery Day 1980 at Whistly Hall. This was a joint venture between myself, Ronkhead Equipment, Northern Farm Supply, Big Country and Martin's Farm Supply. These dealers played a double role in discussing buying systems and supplying lunch. The lunch was prepared by the women of the Whistly Community Hall and would have put the head of restaurants to shame too.

As far as forage systems go it means there's good and bad with it. In the square bales are the fastest systems but require two people, and more man handling when feeding. They are also the easiest to set up and provide the simplest handling.

Round bales are almost a religion in these parts. Even so they offer one of the steepest purchasing premiums, because 50 per cent of the bale is unloading, but a well set up round bale is as weather proof as any other baled.

My own opinion, again if you like, based on research by FARM, is that a kind of mix is called by (1) round bales weathering more than most people admit, (2) crop damage by picking the bales long after the second or third overhauled, incubated ration and bedding of cattle or whatever on price hay. However, one round bale will weather better than a pile of 10 or 20 square ones. The key is simply to match the buying operation to the year ahead, in my own situation there are most other two of us to put up the hay and little time to do it. I use bunk feeding in winter and pasture feeding by spreader in spring. Most often, occasionally we buy hay, sometimes we buy corn. A square bale and automatic bale wagon are ideal.

A neighbor has found a small dairy operation that is a religion in these parts. Even so they offer one of the steepest purchasing premiums, because 50 per cent of the bale is unloading, but a well set up round bale is as weather proof as any other baled.



Doug Walley

The two buyers speakers of the Forage Machinery Day were excellent. Bill Grey, marketing consultant from the Alberta Agriculture and Agri-Food Services, spoke on Forage Quality versus Forage Machinery. He stressed the importance of the feed and the head when he pointed out that as forage matures, the quality (that is energy, crude

protein and so on) drops considerably, may from 16 per cent protein before harvesting to six per cent protein after flowering.

As the quality of forage drops it takes an animal longer to digest the poorer feed and so much less nutrient is taken from two strikes against the animal. It costs just as much to put up poor hay as excellent hay. You can't tell the quality of feed reliably without a feed test. The operator's manual of your newer conditioner contains hundreds of "manure" that allow you to dry forage better and faster, even adjusting for a wider buffer range.

These facts came from a farmer who has tried it, well... make that two of us. On May 8 there will be a seminar on the Outlook and the future of the industry. Bill Grey, marketing consultant from the Alberta Agriculture and Agri-Food Services, spoke on Forage Quality versus Forage Machinery. He stressed the importance of the feed and the head when he pointed out that as forage matures, the quality (that is energy, crude

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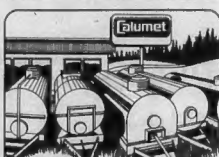
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Before you buy a new manure spreader check out the used lot.

You won't find many Calumets in our used lot. Because most of them are still on the job — long after the competitors have been traded away. When a Calumet is traded in, most likely it's for a bigger Calumet. Older Calumets models were built better than most competitors build theirs today. And our 1980 models are even better. Heavy duty material, extra strength built in, anti-corrosion protection, and quality control will keep your 1980 Calumet ahead of the competition for years. Stop in and check the advantages of owning a new Calumet.

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The Calumet Company, Inc. **Calumet**

Farm wife's almanac

Almanac - April 30
By James Sanger

Child school last Thursday will be in the final water sign of forage as well as in the third quarter. Gardeners will plant Thursday, possibly, water and bulbs. This is a good time to water the garden if it seems dry.

Thursday the moon enters the horns five signs of forage as well as still being in the third quarter and decreasing.

Barren signs are not good ones for planting, so this is a good time to re-tilt and till weeds and/or insect pests. This is a good time to begin a re-tilt or to cut timber in your woodlot.

Bulls who are born when the moon is in Sagittarius will be the best adapted in the first place, but they are good and travel, limited to study the corn, prime to frequent big changes, these are perfect planners and planners.

Once they have a successful offspring, getting others to stop parent or being adopted in the first place, but they are good and travel, limited to study the corn, prime to frequent big changes, these are perfect planners and planners.

Tuesday just after midnight the moon moves into the horns five signs of forage as well as still being in the third quarter and decreasing or waning.

This is a good time to plant potatoes and other tubers. It is the time to cut timber and buy property or utilities or speculation, too.

It is the time to cut timber and buy property or utilities or speculation, too. It is the time to cut timber and buy property or utilities or speculation, too.

However, on the reverse side, they may be very much. It is the time to cut timber and buy property or utilities or speculation, too.

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Lucky gems for everyday wear

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NI-SI, ARABIAN ACRES
Grey - **OZTHOR** - 16 Hnds
Miles C. Cohen
Box 314, Drayton Valley - 542-5294

FABRIC TIPS

FINING A DRYCLEANER

When selecting a drycleaner there are some helpful hints that can help insure that your garments will receive the best care:

1. The appearance of the store should be neat and clean. The attire of the personnel should be neat, and the counter person should be courteous and friendly.

2. The drycleaner's price should reflect the amount or number of services rendered.

3. When your cleaned garments are returned to you, they should look clean. The items should be properly pressed, all buttons should be secured, fasteners, and all seams should be checked. The garments should not have any odors, and the items should be returned in a timely manner.

4. Look for a drycleaner displaying the International Franchise Association logo. One that is not, may not be a franchise. One that is, may not be a franchise. One that is, may not be a franchise.

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Lend a hand...to clean our land

Home Centre
Close Out Auction
Drayton Valley, Alberta
Friday Evening - May 8, 1980
Time 4:00 p.m. Terms Cash

NEW FURNITURE, APPLIANCES & MISC. Items

1. Two piece Chevrolet full size
Gleam shoes and fridges
small appliances
Chromatic bedding, all sizes, beds only.
Complete laundry washer & dryer
1. Complete Stereo
Assorted - Electronic components, speakers, radio,
radio cassette, car radio, etc.
Assorted cushions and pictures
3 push beds, Assorted chairs, Recliner, bed, TV &
occasional
1. Oven
1. Jet Cakes Maker
Tapes, Records, Mirrors, Floor Stools
Component Stereo
Cup Registrar, Head boards
Stone counter tops
Bathroom space savers, Carpet cover, carpet
savers
Commercial Vacuum cleaner
Commercial Floor cleaners
Photo Copier, Adding Machine
File cabinets, Children's furniture
Some re-built washers & dryers, and other items.

1. Complete Stereo

Assorted - Electronic components, speakers, radio,

radio cassette, car radio, etc.

Assorted cushions and pictures

3 push beds, Assorted chairs, Recliner, bed, TV &

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BABY CHICKS

Order your poultry needs early to get your order when you want it

Hubbard Brothers - Ideal meat bird for fryers or roasters

Gray-White Cross - Excellent white egg layer

Red-Rock Cross - Brown egg layer Dual purpose farm bird

Rhode Island Red - (Pure Strain) Excellent brown egg layer. Dual purpose farm bird

White Turkey Poult

White Pekin Ducklings

Emden Geese

Also available Poultry Feeds - water founts, feeders, egg washers, poultry equipment, Kays Egg Fats

Hatches on Tuesdays & Fridays

ROSELEE HATCHERY

the Bay

We're 310 this year... celebrate!
Watch for our big flyer coming
your way soon... shop early!

Happy Birthday

12⁹⁹
Each

Misses' spring and summer blouses
Pretty, lightweight polyester-cotton blouses in a variety of styles. Assorted colors. Size: S/M/L. Why not add several to your wardrobe! AS3

4⁹⁹
Each

Save 15%. Misses' tank tops

Polyester and polyester-cotton tops in 3 styles. A terrific top for shorts. Choose from assorted colors. Size: S/M/L. RG23/2. Our reg. 5.99

2⁹⁹
Each

Cool T-shirts for juniors

Soft, 100% cotton rib knit T-shirts for those hot summer days! Smart V-neck style with cap sleeves. Assorted colors. Size: S/M/L. AS1



88^c
Pair

Pretty printed bikini panties

Comfortable acetate or nylon bikinis have elastic waists and legs. Choose from a variety of colorful prints and solids. Size: S/M/L. AS2

7⁹⁹
Each

Men's windbreaker jackets

Lightweight nylon jackets have 2 chest pockets, 2 zip pockets. Knitted waistband and cuffs. Navy, royal, brown or red. Size: S/M/L/XL. AS17

3⁹⁹
Each

Save 25%. Infants' terry sleepers

Cozy one-piece sleepers for your little one with comfy built-in 2-way stretch and snap fasteners on legs and front to make changes easier. Available in pink, aqua, white or maize. Sizes: 9(0-10 lbs.), M(10-20 lbs.), L(20-30 lbs.) K119. Our regular 5.49

77^c
Pair

Boys' acrylic stretch socks

Choose from assorted styles of dress and sport socks. Wide variety of colors to choose from. Fits sizes: 9 to 10 1/2. AS28

10⁹⁹
Set

Save 30%. Towel sets

Poly-cotton 'Omega' sets. Bath towel, hand towel, face cloth. Assorted colors. L4505. Our reg. 15.99

34⁹⁹
Each

Save on a clock radio

Has an LED digital read-out, AM/FM radio, snooze button and radio or buzzer alarm. Z6419. Our reg. 37.95

16⁹⁹
Pair

Save 20%. Youth's/men's joggers

Puma 'Canuck' shoes have nylon uppers and arch supports. Blue/white. Youth's sizes: 3-5. Men's sizes: 6-12. Y558-81. Our reg. 21.95

6⁹⁹
Each

Men's short sleeve summer tops

Comfortable, casual tops for those warm summer days. Choose from a wide variety of colors. Size: S/M/L/XL. AS18



4⁹⁹
Each

Save 25%. 'Magnetic' photo album

Great for photos, recipes, post cards — and more! Self-adhesive pages will hold any size picture. 40 pages. M1042. Our reg. 5.95

\$159
Each

Handy Baycrest gas lawnmower

Features a 3.5 hp engine, recoil starter, fingertip throttle control, side discharge and 3-position fingertip wheel-height adjusters. X9812.

\$297
Each

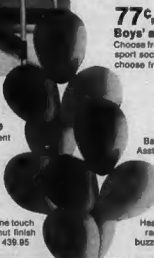
Baycrest gas barbecue

Features dual burners, permanent lava rock, a propane cylinder and a deluxe cart. X9709.

\$399
Each

Save \$40. 14" color TV

Features a solid state chassis, one touch tuning for color/tint and a walnut finish plastic cabinet. Z874. Our reg. 439.95



When it comes to celebrating great value...
it's hard not to think of the Bay!

542-4901 Drayton Valley 542-3159 Hudson's Bay Company

